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House's Real Report Said to Alarm Leaders.

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Boy of 11 to Hang Self

Both died last night.

Hoboken Without Gas or
Water; Has Little Light

Boy of 11 to Hang Self

MILLION MEN OF "CLASS ONE" FOR AMERICAN ARMY

New U. S. War Forces from That Group Entirely.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—All or the war armice still to be raised by the United States will come from class one under the new selective service

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. haustive report upon the operation of washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.] the selective draft law submitted today

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ross strengthened by the eleased from the eastern Of the total registration of 9,586,508 the roof.

Examine More Than Three Million. Of the total registration of 9,586,508 the roof.

Powers attempted to extinguish the blaze, but found two leads of hose total properties.

the fire was discovered.

About one-half of all men called, or 1,560,570, claimed exemption. The administration has been promise to have 1,000,000 fighting men in the by next summer, but grave claims of 78 per cent of these were granted, showing, in the opinion of officials, that every few fraudulent claims were filed. Of those exempted 74 per cent were released because of dependent rate of progress.

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CLASH OF YOUTH AND AGE ENDS IN DOUBLE DEATH

New York, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Fanny experts here continued do
confidence that no offensive
mans can launch in the west Her gray haired father, Emil Ger neil of Harrison, N. J., was old fash-ioned and set in the staid ideas his father had taught him. Father and daughter were strong willed and there were strong willed and there were many clashes between them.

Tonight the father, 60 years old, ch and falian armies, while and falian armies, while so reduced in regard to food-iso-possess reserves so limited room and fired a shot through ber head. It killed her. He then turned

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



THE U-BOAT MOUNTINGS





BLAZE AT YARDS ing the first draft, Gen. Crow- TOBRING INQUIRY LOSS IS HEAVY to

unreservedly that the crisis men already are in Europe in the by Armour & Co., is said to have spied allied cause is at hand and that American, British, and French armies. the is not a moment to be lost in They did not await the draft processes ing. He said it was not of sufficient staring full strength to resist the in their eagerness to get into action importance to cause him to investi-

the United States and England must not only rush troops in vast numbers to the western front, but must only 687,000 men there now remain 370,353 men awaiting summons to the most little retrenchment on a hitherto unsuccived scale, cut out all nonessenals of life, and thereby release ships and of these 1,057,363 were frozen up. He then called the firemen. A 4-11 call was sent in. The ware house contained hundreds of bales of hair, and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze was extinguished. Secret service amployed in shipbuilding and multiple service and labor to amployed in shipbuilding and multiple service and labor to be amployed in shipbuilding and multiple service and labor to be amployed in shipbuilding and multiple service. Since the first call was for house contained hundreds of bales of hair, and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze was extinguished. Secret service men began investigating soon after the first call was for house contained hundreds of bales of hair, and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze was extinguished. Secret service men began investigating soon after the first call was for house contained hundreds of bales of hair, and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze, but found two leads of hose for only 687,000 men there now remain and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze was extinguished. Secret service and labor to per cent, were rejected for physical for the first call was for house contained hundreds of bales of hair, and this was readily inflammable. It was not until midnight the blaze was extinguished. Secret service and labor to per cent, were rejected for physical for the first call was for house contained hundreds of bales of hair.

tary outlook and inviting civilians to rebellion and the soldiers to treachery. Soldiers are told that peace would fol-

Two Young People Die in Preference to Ailing Life Elsie Gustanson, 17, 3856 North Hard-

ing avenue, employed by Montgomery Ward & Co., had Bright's disease. She turned on the gas on Dec. 31.

Harry W. Ellis, 25, had a malady that disturbed him. He took poison on

Water; Has Little Light

shortage of artillery arises weral causes, but principally a necessity of supplying Italy harry Howard, aged 11 years, hanged himself today. He was despondent over his home life, his father and the American forces and nat rand tear."

Boy of 11 to Hang Self was without water tonight because of broken mains, there was no gas owing to the coal shortage and only a limited supply of electricity for the same respect those lost during over his home life, his father and mother having separated several months ago.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 3.—This city was without water tonight because of broken mains, there was no gas owing to the coal shortage and only a limited supply of electricity for the same response in the supply of kerosene in the comorrow night from temperatures as form. The supply of kerosene in the comorrow night from temperatures as forms. North and northwest, 20 to 25 to 25 to 25 to 20 above. Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 3.-This city

ered Saturday; Reichstag mer

Paris reports heavy artillery fighting on Aisne front; German Rome says Teuton airmen

bombed two hospitals, killing eigh-Berlin asserts French attacks

broke down.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 4, 1918. ise, 7:18; sunset, 4:32. Moon rises

inrise, 7:15; bunner, incape and Viduity—Snow with alowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday cloudy with moderate temperature. Moderate to fresh southerty winds Priday. alowly rising temper-ature Friday; Satur-day cloudy with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, MINIMUM, S A. M. PRIDAY ... 18

Man temperature for 24 hours to 7 p.m., 19: normal for the day, 25. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 18 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 06.
Excess since Jan. 1, 36 inch.
Righest wind velocity, 14 miles as hour, from 5., at 6:44 p. m.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

STOCK IN OPERA WHEN SHE WED HAMMERSTEIN

Inited States and the allies that must be made of the ment at once by massing all the men those who had sought to evade registration and of that number 2,263 were released after having registered, and there remain only 2,095 cases to be prosecuted.

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The ment at once by massing all the men those who had sought to evade registration of the stock of the plant of Swift & Co., in the stock of t

self was the "good and valuable con- ting down the price of food."

The stock in question constitutes virtually the entire issue of the Hammertually the entire issue of the Hammer-stein Opera company. According to Mr. Hammerstein's answer the com-

John H. Lyle Arrested After Row with Lawyer

State Representative John H. Lyle, head of the Englewood Law and Order league, and William J. Hedger, 1528 Rosemont avenue, will appear in the South Clark street court today to answer to charges of disorderly conduct preferred by Attorney William R. Brand, 1526 Rosemont avenue.

In reply to a letter urging a further increase Farm Ontput.

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noving out of the Rosemont avenue flat building.

Marshal Joffre Candidate

BRITISH FACE MORE MEN, CRY

Premier Says Nation Must Now Feed Itself.

n your belt. The people of this

ig to the meat shortage Lord

There was going to be a great short

stock was transferred "without good opinion, should have priority of ton- and valuable consideration" and that nage and finance. There has been the transaction, therefore, was illegal.

an enormous increase in wages, agBut Mr. Hammerstein in his answer
gregating a million sterling a year. explained that Mrs. Hammerstein her and this increases the difficulty of get-

sideration," the stock having been The food controller strongly support-transferred to her in return for her ed communal kitchens and said that promise to marry him. The impresario government grants would be made added that Mrs. Hammerstein duly ful-filled her obligations in conformity with the contract.

The stock in question constitutes vir-

Mr. Hammerstein's answer the company has given his wife a deed to the Manhattan Opera house and its site.

woman is quite good enough for any one."

Simultaneous with Lord Rhondda's speech, the director of meat supplies speech, the director of meat supplies announced that Tuesday will be meat-less day in London, and Wednesday in the provinces.

Increase Farm Output.

Brand, 1526 Rosemont avenue.

Attorney Brand refused to give any details of the trouble between himself and Mr. Lyle and Hedger. According to the little information obtained Attorney Brand and his wife became involved in an argument with Mr. Lyle and Hedger over a family which was moving out of the Rosemont avenue Need More Recruits.

Representatives of the government and the trades unions met at West-minster today to discuss man power. George Nicoll Barnes, member of the

Foes' Gains RUSS UNITED Force Change

LONDON, Jan. 4, 2 a. m.-De rn powers to give de facto recogin Russia. A statement of entente allied policy of a democratic char-acter, it adds, shortly will be sent

the Bolsheviki, the Daily Chronicle ve" to marshal Great Britain's ulti. continues, may receive de facto eplaced by a diplomat in sympathy with revolutionary Russia.

> LONDON, Jan. 4, 3 a. m .- A VIenna dispatch states that Count Czernin is returning to Brest-Ligates, arrived in Brest-Litovák.

It is suggested that Czernin and to herself by of 1904. The on Poland and Courland, etc. This

LONDON, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to the Dally Mail from Petrograd, dated Wednesday, says:

age of meat during the next couple mediate evacuation of occupied terweeks, he said, but after that he ritory pending a referendum, the would improve con- evacuated districts to be gov

SAYS RUSSIANS STAKE THEIR ALL FOR DEMOCRACY

[Copyright: 1918; By Press Pul pany (New York World).1. ONDON, Jan. 3 .- "We are witnessing something which the world has not seen since the French revolution and never seen before on this scale. We are witnessing a straight fight

between a nation with an idea and a nation armed with diplomatic cunning."

This is the comment of the Daily
News on the dramatic development of the Russian situation.

Continuing, it says: "But are we to be silent and passive witnesses of this moment-ous conflict? Are the allies to stand by and take no part in it as

if it were an idle game in which we have no interest? Are we to leave Russia still to measure herself against our enemy.

"That is the question for the democracy of this country and for the democracy of every allied country. For nearly a year we have played with the Russian revolution. For nearly a year

olution. For nearly a year we have missed chance after chance of making it our most powerful instrument of victory and swiftest means of bringing the war to an end and establishing clean peace.
"If we are fighting for the overthrow of Prussian militarism and Prussian autocracy why are we not throwing all our energies to support the one nation which has staked everything for naked prin-ciples about which we talk in muffied paraphrases? This is a moment for a great act of faith-faith in the cause that we claim to be

FIRST OFFERS

Insist That Poland and Courland Get Full Rights.

Kamanev, after reading the uncon promising reply of the Russians, con-tinued with the statement that if Ger-many now moves troops against revo-lutionary Russia it will be clear to everybody that this is done with the

view of final enslavement of Poland, Lithuania, and other countries, and that this act will be the spark that will instantly cause the explosion that will destroy German imperialism Armies Ready to Fight On.

There then followed a series of speeches from soldier delegates. Most of these described the appalling conditions of the army, but every speaker asserted the willingness of the men to continue the war, even under desper-ate conditions, unless the Germans agree to a democratic peace on the lines demanded by the Soviet.

Finally a resolution was unanimously passed approving the action of peace delegates and stating that the German government has refused to recognize the right of self-definition of oppressed nationalities and colonies seized before the war and further refuses to guarantee the removal of its troops from occupied territory. Self-definition in these circumstances could be only the definition of the will of the privileged groups and classes, the resolution says and adds "we declare that the Russian revolution remains true to its international policy. We stand for real self-definition of Poland. Lithuania and Courland. We will never recognize as just the forcing of the will of strangers on any people vhatsoever."

Appeal to Teuton Peoples.

They also insisted that in the fu-ture peace negotiations shall be con-ducted in a neutral country and they addressed appeals to the peoples of the central empires to use pressure on their governments to insure that the policy of abnegation from annexation; and in-demnities shall be actual instead of se-cretly annexationist. They decided to

minister today to discuss man power. George Nicoll Barnes, member of the was cabinet, presided.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—The French Academy met today, Alexandre Ribot, former premier, presiding. A letter from his last six months had been completely altered by the Russian situation. Ultimately the balance would be more than equalized by the American armies. During the intervening period, however, a great strain would be thrown on Britain.

Alfonso Dissolves Cortes;

Election in Spain Feb. 17

MADRID, Jan. 3.—King Alfonso signed a decree today of discuss man power. George Nicoll Barnes, member of the was cabinet, presiding. A letter from the last six months had been completely altered by the Russian situation. Ultimately the balance would be thrown on Britain.

The minister said the government was convinced it would be impossible to maintain the armies unless a large number of men were recruited from the munitions services, not merely signed a decree today to discover it may be the fighting units.

The meeting was adjourned until to morrow.

ROTZKY DEFIES KAISER

More Snow on Way to Reduce City's Street Funds

MUNITION BODY FREE OF BAKER

Chamberlain Today Will Offer Measure in Senate.

ton, D. Ci. Jan. 3 .- [Spe

Act Despite Reorga

Like Fuel Control.



The Russo-German peace negotiations have come to a standstil tiations have come to a standstill over the terms insisted upon by Germany that the withdrawal of Teutonic troops should not apply to Poland, Lithuanja, Courland, and portions of Esthonia and Livonia. Germany's position is that the peoples of these provinces have signified their intention of becoming separate and independent states and hence this territory should no longer be considered as strictly a part of Russia. strictly a part of Russia.

The shaded portion of the may

gives the extent of ancient Poland sists on occupying with his army is practically all of old Polan I that lies west of the present battle

nets guarding the polling places their future nationalitys The Balhevik leaders are opposed to this renewing the war rather than sub-mit to the kaiser's terms.

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urkey gobbler with red, white, and

lue in his plumage reached the White

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THARKS TO RED CROSS Men of the Atlantic Fleet Send Greetings and Appreciation for Christmas Gifts.

ASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 3—The Red Cross today announced receipt of this message from the men of the Atlantic fleet:

"The men of the fleet send New Year's greetings to the Red Cross and thanks for Christmas gifts re-

ceived."

To this message was added one from the fleet commander in chief, expressing his appreciation of the work of the Red Cross for the sallors, which, he said, could not "help but add to the determination of every one in the service to do his utmost to protect those at home by bringing this war to a successful conclusion."

J. Spencer Turner company, A.

L. Scott, \$8,427,000.
United States Bubber company,
Arthur W. Lewrence, \$3,762,000.
W. H. McElwain & Co., W. H.

United States Bunting company, George Stevens, \$1,546,000. Cleveland Worsted mills, in which Vice Chairman Eisenman is a stackholder, \$4,097,999, only \$512,700 having been awarded since the supply committee was



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HOOVER CHEERED AS HE ANSWERS SENATOR REED

Without Control Sugar Would Be 25 Cents a Pound, He Says.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,

"We have had no secrecy as to what goods we wanted or the prices," Eisenman said. "Everybody knows that; but we have been operating under an order from the secretary of war not to make known in advance specific demands we would make for materials and not to make known awards."

"Do you think that is a wise policy?" asked Senator Wadsworth.

"This is an abnormal time." Eisenman said, "and in these times there are mkny men out on fishing expeditions trying to land soft contracts. I would feel that I had falled in my trust had I made some information public that I knew many men in this country were seeking.

Is Reported Near Death

louse today from Kiefer, Okla. There was nothing on the crate to identify the sender, but the gobbler probably was intended as a gift for the president's Christmas dinner and was do.

to Reach Russian Port

GOETHALS ACTS

Charts Supplies on Hand and Needed.

were seeking.

"Take this rag sorting business. I as Reed has been attacking it, began a never saw an industry so ramified with jealousies. If I made a mistake food administration in a favorable

regarding that contract it's my fault light.

"I don't see what all this had to do with the question at issue," Senand the government never lost a cent."

"I think it has something to do with

Reaches the White House

Washington, D. C. Jan. 3.-A big Melville E. Stone Jr.

First German Ship Soon

ISPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

TO REORGANIZE O. M. OFFICES

Cuts Red Tape and

(SY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C. Jan. 3.—[Spe. I.]—Reorganization of the quarter-asier corps along the lines of the ministrative changes ordered in the inance department yesterday was hounced by Secretary of War Baker

DEATHS OVERSEAS

Gary Citizen in Role of Man Without a Country

Gary draft board No. 1, asking ex

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MILSON TODAY TELLS CONGRESS OF RAIL PLANS

President Will Set Forth His Program Before Joint Session.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA ston, D. C., Jan. 3.-[Spe

on system.
ince he issued his proclamation on
26 last, placing the railroads ungovernment supervision and apnting Secretary of the Treasury Moco director general, the president
been at work upon the message
ich fie will deliver to congress to-

soon as the president has com-his address it is expected that d his address it is expected that , which has already been prepared the director general of railroads his assistants, will be introduced he house carrying into effect the ident's wishes respecting governt control of transportation faciliand the tentative regulations in proclamation of Dec. 25.

The bill will provide for reasonable pensation to the stockholders for the stockholders for

government's use of railroad prop-is, based on the net operating in-se of the roads for the three year of ended June 30, 1917. Special diston will be made in the forth-ing legislation to be enacted by press for adjustments in special is where short line roads have ex-ed their tracks and borrowed addi-al money in order to improve their ment.

While there has been some sugges-tion that the measure prepared by the government's director of railroad com-rel would provide for taking over ex-press companies, such a move will not be made at this time.

rector General of Railroads Mo-took decisive steps today to re-freight congestion along the At-sesboard and to curtail all un-

antic seaboard and to curtail all unnecessary passenger service throughcut the eastern territory.

He summoned to a conference with
him today the passenger traffic managers of the leading eastern railroads
to get them to outline a plan to him,
which will result in cutting off all passenger trains not absolutely essential,
thousands in number. Those who took
part were James J. Anderson and R. E.
Wright of the Pennsylvania; L. F. Vosburgh of the New York Central; W. C.
Hops of the Jersey Central and A. B.
Smith of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford. It is expected that an
announcement will be made tomorrow.

Ar. McAdoo also had a three hour
centerunce with reprecentatives of the
railroad brotherhoods eggarding the attitude to be taken by the severnment
affecting labor as applied to railroad to be taken by the government is labor as applied to railread to. While no statement was ming, it is stated that the reptives of the railway employés to cooperate with the government to limit their demands for a pay to meet present living

here Haven, Conn., Jan. 3.—Official notice was given today at the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad of the discontinuance of the Bay State and the State of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad of the discontinuance of the Bay State and the State of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad of the discontinuance of the Bay State and the State of five other coal company officials. Department of justice agents intimated tonight that additional warrants may be issued within the next forty-eight hours.

The first arrest to result from the federal express also was announced. It wis learned tonight from authoritative sources that twenty-nine trains in all will be discontinued.

NABBED IN EAST

AS ENEMY ALIEN

New York, Jan. 3.—Fritz Von Pills, for the arrest of five other coal company officials. Department of justice agents in intimated tonight that additional warrants may be issued within the next forty-eight hours.

The first arrest to result from the federal investigation of complaints of overcharging for coal was that of Harry Hamilton, president and general pro-Austrian propagands.

To company under the price fixing order of the United State fuel administration, warrants have been is sued, it was learned tonight, for the arrest of five other coal company officials. Department of justice agents in timated tonight that additional warrants may be issued within the next forty-eight hours.

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The first arrest to result from the federal forty in the federal fort

NO WESTERN CUT.

see will be no radical reductions seenger service made by western ads. Necessary passenger travel avier than in normal times, even ve of troop movements, because ersons must make journeys on ment business, and to maintain lonal prosperity, and therefore dvisable to make a serious curinadvisable to make a serious cursent of passenger service. This
is gist of a statement given out

H. Aishton, president of the Chiand Northwestern, following a
ins yesterday of the executives of
sector roads, to adjust their busiariairs to government direction.

Sight routing presents perhaps
most important problem with
the roads have to deal. Invesion of this problem is under way,
the direction of a committee on
t routing, of which J. G. Woodh, vice-president of the Northern
ic, is chairman. This committee
upon shippers to cooperate with
by the sensible routing of freight
ments," and the exercise of "disination and good judgment."

Competition Is Removed.

ve it will be informative.

HOW THEY DO THINGS ON THE FARI

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRUBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918.

Sixty Teachesrs Are Going to Learn All About Rural Life and Duties at Lane Technical in Order to Teach Agriculture to 600 Boys Next Su



ONE SEIZED: U.S. ON TRAIL OF FIVE OTHER COAL MEN

Net Closes on Fuel Firms Accused of Profiteering.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3.-With the president of one coal company under arrest charged with violating the price NABBED IN EAST

ry Hamilton, president and general pro-Austrian propaganda. To carry manager of the Standard Oll company. on this work he started the Universal Hamilton was arrested in Butler, Pa., Press syndicate.

Hamilton gave bond for his appearance at a hearing on Jan. 12.

New York Hard Hit.

Coal Riets in Philadelphis..

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—Coal riots, which began here yesterday, were resumed today when several hundred men, women, and children raided cars on a Pennsylvania railroad siding and stole more than 150 tons of anthracite.

George Klatcha

They're going to learn all about the cows, and chickens, and the other arts and sciences of the farm at Lane Technical school. The domestic or Dobbin variety of horse will also be studied. The mystery of the half-hitch, of how to back a horse between a pair of

EX-KAISER'S AID

Hamilton was arrested in Butler, Pa., today on the specific charge of compelling consumers to pay in excess of \$2.45 a ton at the mines for what is known as "run-of-the-mine" coal.

Price Set by United States.

The price of \$2.45 was fixed by the federal fuel administration. Arraigned before a United States commissioner.

Press syndicate.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—Edmond J. Obermeyer of Lafayette, Ind., traveling auditor of the Lake Erie and Western railroad, faces possible indictment here under the federal espionage act. Obermeyer, brought here from Blooming-ton Tuesday night, was released under \$5,000 bond after a hearing before a United States commissioner.

Former Austrian Priest Held. The general plan of the coal men has been, according to government agents, to submit bills at the fixed price of \$2.45 and to follow these up with additional bills for various amounts, chiefly hauling.

It has been common, it is said, to charge the consumer \$5 and more for a ton of coal.

New York Hard Hit.

Former Austrian Priest Held.

Billings, Mont, Jan. 3.—F. X. Hollenberger, who says he formerly was a priest and who is held here on a technical charge pending investigation of alleged espionage law violation, declared today that at one time he was librarian in the household of the late Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination at Sarajevo is assigned as one of the causes of the world war.

New York Hard Hit.

New York Jan. 3.—With the temperature hovering around zero for the sixth successive day. New York was confronted tanight, with a fuel short ments, and the exercise of "distantion and good judgment."

Competition is Removed.

Any of the evils that formerly exit owing to competition among the arounding in "the use of many ultous and impractical routes," if woodworth's statement, have say been eliminated by the rail. It hemselves during the last year temmers and the ready response suppers.

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New York Jan. 3.—With the temperature hovering around zero for the sixth successive day, New York was confronted tanight, with a fuel short was confronted to an added menace as the waters surrounding the city became coated more deeply with ice.

Dozens of coal laden burges are ice bound on their way from New Jersey terminals with many thousands of coalilate burges are ice bound on their way from New Jersey terminals with many thousands of the statement, have any transportation officials made determined effects to assemble a fleet of the vorkers and Mayor Hylan also for the ready response suppers.

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Camp Dix, N. S., Jan. 3.—[Special]
—Corporal Kingdon Gould of the head-quarters troop has asked that his name be dropped from the ... of 300 selected as students for the reserve officers' training camp, which will open here

Zurich Observatory Fixes Earthquake in Germany

GENEVA, Jan. 3.—The Zurich ob-servatory reports that a serious earth-quake, which was recorded recently, has been located at Oberammerfau, in

Miss Ethel Jaynes Miss Lydia Pagel

buggy shafts, the difference be-tween a singletree and a belly-band—all will be explained and

It is a post-graduate course for sixty teachers who will next summer teach egriculture to 600 boys. The "curriculum" will include ex-

He and Pierrette Entertain Kids

One hundreds wards of the city, inmates of the juvenile deterition home at 771 Gilpin place, constituted an appreciative audience last night at an entertainment presented under the auspices of the Junior league.

PIERROT -

Old Niagara Falls Hotel Destroyed in a Big Fire

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work. Prof. Bowman of the Iowa State

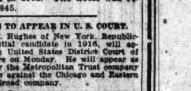
college will be in charge of the classes. F. W. Kingsley will be one of the instructors.

sassinated in 1901. The hotel was rebuilt in 1845.

ior league.

A one act playlet entitled "Number, Please?" a series of songs, and an interpretative dance made up the program. Miss Sylvia Shaw acted as stage director and entrepreneur. Howis of glee greeted the society amateurs as they unfolded the plot of the play.

Those who took part in the playlet were the Misses Harmon Bailey, Louise Thorne, Dorothy Keely, and Janet Pauling. Miss Ginevra King and Miss Emily Russell rendered a version of the love affair of Pierrot and Pierrette. Miss Elizabeth Farwell and Miss Cordella Carpenter contributed to the musical program. HUGHES TO APPEAR IN U. S. COURT. Charles E. Hughes of New York, Republican presidential candidate in 1916, will appear in the United States District Court of Appeals here on Monday. He will appear as attorney for the Metropolitan Trust company in an action against the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Bailroad company.





Ulsters or mackinaws for boys or girls
THESE ulsters and macki-

naws were made for boys; boys want them, wear them, like them; they'se very man-nish, very stylish. Girls, even young ladies, like them too; they prove that they do; they buy them; they like the swing and style of the new military lines. You'll like both our ulster and mackinaw stocks; and right now you'll find very strong values at these special prices. \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$10 Boys' shirts and blouses greatly re-duced to 65c, 95c.

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MEXIMERS BOSSED FROM N. Y., UNDER QUIZ

Daily Arriving, Expert Says.

Arbitrary Price Fixing Is Put Up to the Distributors.

control the Borden company.

E. S. Eno, superintendent of the Borden plant at Elgin, had said on cross-examination by Charles S. Deneen that superintendents of the Borden concern met twice a year in New York to discuss the price which should be offered for milk during the ensuing six months. Momentarily joining forces with the milk producers' attorney, Mr. Michels shot this question at the witness:

What Makes the Shortage.

"Statistics show that the output of the coal mines in the United States is 50,000,000 tons greater this year than ever before, but the consumption has increased 100,000,000 tons. That makes the Shortage.

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Wall street—that is, wherever the Standard Oil company offices are?"

Standard Methods Used?

The witness failed to reply and the question was not pressed. Asked the purpose of his query. Mr. Michels replied that he had heard the Rockefeller interests now control the Borden company and that he was curious to know if Standard Oil methods are being applied to milk distribution in Chicago.

Former Gov. Deneen, representing the Pilinois Milk Producers' association, had a few moments earlier admitted the farmers had "organized, legally or illegally, to set a price on milk." He supplemented this with an attack on the distributors.

"For years the distributors arbitrarily set milk prices," he declared. "The producers were driven to act collectively for self-protection. It is unfair to attack the farmers as a band of criminals seeking to set aside the law of supply and demand has not been in operation for years."

Instructed from New York.

Instructed from New York. Standard Methods Used?

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Ald. W. O. Nance of the health committee of the city council testified re-sarding the milk inquiry conducted by his committee. He said he was unable to understand why milk should sell for

sity of Illinois will be the first witness today. He will testify that on Sept. 21, the day of the \$3.42 convention of the producers' association, he gave to Pres-ident C. H. Potter and Secretary Eittle figures showing milk could be sold at a profit for \$2.75.

you'll understand it.

suits in all styles.

NOT A SHIVER IN SIGHT PLENTY OF COAL COMING IN

Thousand Carloads

Coal is coming into Chicago from the Illinois and Indiana producing districts at the rate of 1,000 carloads a day; according to E. D. Holcomb, traffic expert of the United States seel administration.

Indication that the state's attorney's office is investigating the status of milk distributors as well as producers was given before the state food administration's milk commission yesterday when Assistant State's Attorney Michels intimated in questioning a witness that the Rockefeller interests now control the Borden company.

E. S. Eno, superintendent of the Borden plant at Elgin, had said on crossexamination by Charles S. Densen that superintendents of the Borden concern

its own mines.

"The company has a source of supply independent of us," said Mr. Howard.

"The company has said nothing

Chicago was assured an increased supply of coal by the fuel administration today, but the supply of smokeless coal will be heavily restricted. An increased supply of coal for Illinois will be available by the suspension of coal shipments from Illinois to

sion of coal shipments from Illinois to the northwest.

Coke from Indiana,

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 3.—[Special.]

J. D. Forrest of the Indianapolis Cit-izens' Gas company made arrange-ments with government agents today to supply Chicago with from 1,000 to 3,200 tons of coke a month.

SOLDIERS TAKE PLACE OF POLICE AS CITY GUARDS

WHAT PERSHING
LOSES IS IRATE
MOTHER'S GAIN

A part of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces was captured, it slipped past the tensor yesterday, at Milwaukee. The casualties were: Herbert Schultheis, 11: his brother Stanley, 8, of 3308 West Adams street, and John

When Chief Schuettler withdrew his details of police from the stockyards, the foundries and mills about the city. Uncle Sam stepped in to protect these war industries. Soldiers from the Fortieth infantry took up the guard where the police left off. Just how many soldiers are in the city neither the commanding officers of the regiment nor officers of the Central division would state. More troops are expected within the next day or two.

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The hotel, formerly the Eagle tavern, had a history dating back more than a century. Gen. Lafayette, when he visited the United States in 1824, was entertained at the tavern. Daniel Webster was a frequent guest, and many members of European royal familles had visited the hotel.

President McKinley took luncheon at the hotel on the day that he was assassinated in 1901. The hotel was re-



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AN event that thouwomen look for every year. The SHAYNE annual shirt sale this year promises to exceed even last year's notable record.

Madras and Percales

NOTABLE offering of imported Madras and Percales in many handsome and exclusive patterns.

All Madras and Percales, Values up to \$2.50, Now

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FOR this January sale we are displaying for immediate clearance many exceptional values in silk, wool and silk and wool shirts.

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A DELUGE of neck-wear values. Wonderful reductions are the keynote of this year's clearance.

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ing to paymore for your clothes if you wait.

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We're clearing our stocks to make room for new goods. You'll find here among the display a choice selection of Isaac Carr Meltons and Montagnacs;

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coats; also an extraordinary selection of silk lined

ON'T think it's a trick of this trade when we urge upon you to buy now and try to tell you that you are go-

DR. SHAW SHOWS **SOLONS WOMEN**

Stamps as Untrue Claim That Pacifists Back Suffrage Law.

the woman's committee of the Coun of National Defense, went further

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

of southwest of La Bassee, leaving few prisoners in our hands. The enemy artillery showed consid-able activity during the night east of

NIGHT STATEMENT.

Early this morning the enemy at-empted a raid on one of our posts ast of Epehy, but was driven off by machine gun fire before reaching our

creased activity during the day south-west and west of Cambrai; it also was

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Heavy artillery fighting occurred during the night, specially on the Aisne front, in the Champagne, and on the right bank of the Meuse.

Two enemy raids, one south of the Olse, the other near Carnillet, were re-

NIGHT STATEMENT. There was intermittent artillery a

tivity at several points along the front; it was more spirited on the right

JAIL FOR FOOD COMBINE HEADS, HENEY'S THREAT

U. S. Counsel Gives Warning at Philadelphia Inquiry.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—[Special.]
—Francis J. Heney, counsel for the federal trade commission, today threatened "Jail terms for the master minds in

Won't Disclose Names "For obvious reasons I cannot dis-close at this time the identity of the powers that direct this vast combine."

The first day's inquiry disclosed

BEHLIN, Jan. 3.—Western front. Artillery duels occurred. Near the coast prisoners were captured in a suc-cessful raid. French attacks in the Champagne north of Prosnes and nerth of Le Mesnil broke down under

Admiral Benson Tells the ITALIAN FRONT House of Findings of Naval Court.

ROME, Jan. 3.—On the whole from there has been nothing of importance

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- In Italy one cult raid across the Plave las night, capturing prisoners

MACEDONIAN FRONT PARIS, Jan. 3.—There was recip-ocal artillery activity on the British ront. Quiet prevailed on the remain

United States. The product obtain

army purposes.

The so-called trust put its products in cold storage for months in order has been given that Robertson offered to take the stand.

FLYNN QUIT JOB AS HIS SUPPORT FAILED, ISSTORY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—A story related here today gave Mr. Heney said. "By doing so they would be on their guard. But when the time comes, and the evidence has been produced, there will be no operation with and support by the department, the state of the secret with the dissatisfaction with lack of cooperation with and support by the department, the state of the secret with the secret w

"I will not help Mr. Robertson to break into the newspapers," he said, "but I might help him to break into alien enemies on grounds warranting their internment for the duration of the

It was stated that the department

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This, Mr. Britten said, he gave as the finding of the naval court of inquiry held after the disaster, but so far not made public.

If was also brought out in Admiral Benson's testimony, in response to his questions, Mr. Britten said, that many of the requests of Admiral Sims, commanding the American fleet in European waters, had been denied by the navy department.

Inability to do better than seventeen knots an hour, when twenty-five knots was expected of the ... In this, Mr. Britten said, admiral Benson differed with Secretary Daniels, who "lightly passed over this mistake in construction."

Sees Naval Red Tape.

With reference to the attitude of the navy as to requests made by Admiral Sims, Mr. Britten said:

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Cohan's Grand

Sunday Afternoon

January 6th,

3:30 p. m.

CAPTIVES EXCEED FRENCH ENGAGED

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Jan. 2.—[De-

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Every playground, every lagoon, and a dozen little parks have ice mirrors where thousands of Chicagoans are skating now! Can you resist the lure of the clear, cold, life-giving air? Skating makes you young and it is the pleasure supreme when you use Spalding's wonderfully tempered skates. Come in today and select yours. We have every good kind and style at every price.

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LONDON, Jan. 3.se that causes only octed. The governme ered all stocks of c

VOU'LL get more value and quality per dollar in clothes right now, by 50 per cent, than we think will be possible next fall or winter.



WE know the sources of all the good weaves in America and abroad; in all our years of experience we have never seen prices on our kind of materials as high as now. Prices for fall, 1918, are nearly doubled.

You can buy clothes now for real economy; better take our advice.

Big value in overcoats; 6th floor

FUR collared, fur lined overcoats; big. burly ulsters, dress overcoats; sack suits. frock suits, full dress and tuxedo suits; young men's suits and overcoats; they're about 50 per cent below 1918 prices.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50,

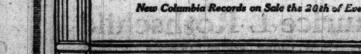
\$60, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes.

Stetson hats, Johnston & Murphy shoes, Manhattan shirts.

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The sheer beauty of Godowsky's playing, always marked by an exquisite touch, intensity of feeling, and a marvelous technique, has made him one of the greatest stars of the concert platform in America and Europe.

In the New York Times, March 11, 1917, James Huneker said of Godowsky's playing: "The beauty of his touch and tone are only matched by the delicate adjustment of his phrasing to the larger curve of the composition. Nothing musical is foreign to him. He is the greatest creator of rhythmic values since Liszt."

Godowsky makes records exclusively for Columbia, and his remarkable touch and technique are as clearly discernible in the Columbia reproductions as in the playing of the great artist himself. His fervor and power of expression are faithfully mirrored by the unequalled Columbia recording process.

Ask your dealer to play any of the Godowsky records for you on the Columbia Grafonola, and you will then understand why the great pianist himself chose to make records for Columbia, and why these records are in greatest demand where appreciation of musical art is keenest.

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ch kit was a return postal card the suggestion that the soldier ng the kit acknowledge its rethe address of the contributor on the card. There has not yet time to hear from the soldiers in have received acknowledgements from on American battleships and nen in training camps in this

he Red Cross in ample time for the d Cross Christmas shipments to

ough no letters of criticism have ived, THE TRIBUNE felt conined to make an investigation to in what manner the gifts of its which were destined for had been diverted to soldiers is of the Chicago chapter of the Cross stated, when asked about oss stated, when asked about ther, that the Washington offi-

ment of the Red Cross, assponsibility for diverting kits intended for France. Blaine said he was notified on Dec.

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He had no means of knowing how many Tribune kits had been diverted, but he had no doubt most of them went to France with the first shipment.

Every Man Got Present.

We first made gure," said Mr. Blaine, "that every man in Pershing's army had a Christmas present; then we diverted the rest to the American camps. As a result of departures for Christmas furloughs, the number of coldiers in camps on this side was suf-

d over the fact that some of the dis were diverted to men on the bat-deships and in the camps on this side who might otherwise not have received a Christmas present.

VOIDS TRUE BILL AGAINST NELSON FOR DRAFT PLOT

ment charging Congressman John M. Nelson and his son, Byron Nelson, with conspiracy to evade the draft act, was quashed by Federal Judge Carpenter of Chicago here this afternoon upon motion of Attorneys Ralph W. Jackman and C. H. Crownhart for Nelson. District Attorneys A. C. Welds and District Attorney A. C. Wolfe said would ask permission to appeal and clared the ruling of the department f justice is exactly opposite to that of udge Carpenter.

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The court held that the indictment was insufficient and faulty.

Schuettler Denies Story of Bureau "Cleanout"

ors that Chief of Police Schuet-us about to "clean out" the bureau were denied by him

dess I know what's going on in ice department," he said, "and not heard that any 'cleaning

was necessary."
he chief did send out an order askfor the names of the superannud members of the department, who
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Melrose Park Mysteries Solved by Local Sleuths

naignment of shoes for E. C. ushause, a Meirose Park shoe was stolen by freight car on Dec. 31 and Mr. Werning-invoked the aid of the police. Se baffled the village talent under the company of the police. orday, when Mr. Werninghause ormed the mystery had been A business rival had pur-the shoes, he was told. er New Year's eve mystery ared up with the finding of Dieckhoff's automobile. It had ommandeered by celebrants.

oung Britain Gleeful; All Castor Oil Seized

DON, Jan. 3.—At last! A short hat causes only joy to those af-The government has comman-l all stocks of castor oil for the

WROTE NOTED HYMNS

Author of "I Need Thee Every Hour" Dies; Began Composing Verse When 14 Years Old.

ENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 3 .-BankingTon, vt., Jan. 3.—
Mrs. Annie Sherwood
Hawks, author of many famous gospel hymns, including "I Need Thee Every Hour,"
died at her home here today at
the age of \$3.

died at her home here today at the age of \$3.

From her fourteenth year, when her first bit of verse was published in a newspaper in Troy.

N. Y., she devoted a large part of her long life to the production of poems and hymns. The hymn. "I Need Thee." is said to have been translated into more foreign languages than any other modern hymn.

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Mrs. Hawks, who was born in Hoosick, N. Y., in 1835, was educated in the public schools and in the Troy seminary. After her marriage to Charles Hial Hawks, member of a New York banking firm, she lived in Brooklyn until the death of her husband in 1888.

Not long before her death Mrs. Hawks thus described the writing of her most famous hymn:

"I remember well the morning. I was so filled with a sense of nearness to the Master that these words, 'I need Thee every bour,' were flashed into my mind. Seating myself by the open window, I caught my pencil and the words were soon committed to paper.

"It was only by accident, as it would seem, that they were set to music a few months later and sung for the first time at a Sunday school convention held in one of the large western cities."

CHOP WOOD OR STARVE, ORDER TO PRAIRIE TRUANTS

Camp Logan. Houston, Tex., Jan. 3. [Special.]—Men of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery will think twice or maybe three or four times before leaving camp without special permission. An order came out this morning from regimental headquarters which explained to the men that they should exercise great care before taking "French" ! ..e.

The direct cause for the order, per-haps, was the case of some fourteen young artillerymen who started to-ward Chicago during the holidays. Some of them got only thirty miles. Some got a little farther. Four got to Chicago and were sent back. Five are

be put to work on a wood pile, made especially for them," the order reads. The notice that the six camps will be especially for them," the order reads. The notice that the six camps will be that the six camps will be open was received by Adjt. Gen. Frank Sticks of cordwood between the hours of 7a. m. and 4:30 p. m. or no supper. Further, they shall be fed at break entrage, and to the ships of the navy. The sticks of cordwood between the hours of 7a m. and 4:30 p. m. or no supper. Further, they shall be fed at break entrage, and to the ships of the navy. The required amount of wood the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the navy. The required amount of wood the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the navy. The required amount of wood the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the navy. The required amount of wood the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the camp successful candidates will be camp successful candidates will be completed to the ships of the camp successful candidates will be camp succe

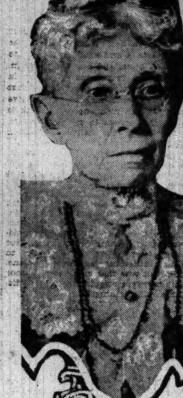
Christmas furloughs, the number of soldiers in camps on this side was sufficiently reduced to enable us to give every man a Christmas present. If we had not diverted the kits some of the men in camps would have gone without and the late shipments abroad could not have reached the men until after Christmas and then they would not have reached the men they would not have seen duplications."

It is believed that those who contributed in good faith for the kits for being taken by the populace.

Insane, Physicians Liam

Norse Ship Torpedoed and Five of Crew Die

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The Norwegian foreign office reports that the Norwegian steamer Vigrid, 1,617 tons gross, built in 1915 at Bergen, was torpeded and sunk, says a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen today. Five men were killed. Thirteen were res. were killed. Thirteen were res-



U. S. OPENS CAMPS TO TRAIN FORMER **GUARD OFFICERS**

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.-[Special.]-In order to utilize the military experience of staff, retired, and reserve offiguard not now in active service the government has thrown open six train ing camps in various parts of the country, where training will begin Jan. 15. The camps are located at Spartanburg, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Anniston, Ala.; Waco, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; and Linda Vista, Cal.

Troops in Mesopotamia

New York, Jan. 3.—China already has 125,000 men behind the firing lines in Mesopotamia and France, Dr. Wel-

MAYER TO DISCUSS "POLLIES."
At the Association of Commerce lunc
at the Morrison hotel Levy Mayer wil
the speaker and his subject will be "
Follies of 1917."

CAMP GRANT MEN 12 MACHINE GUNS

One Twenty-Eighth of the **Full Equipment Is** Promised.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Special.] -Twelve Lewis machine guns and twelve Chaucat automatic rifles are coming to the Eighty-sixth division. After thirteen weeks of training, in which fighting men have won through to unit efficiency despite the lack of equipment, the war department today telegraphed that the two dozen pieces have been ordered issued to regi-mental commanders of infantry. Equipment tables call for 336 ma-

thine guns and 768 automatic rifles chire guns and 768 automatic rifes as the necessary issue to infantry regiments of the division. Officers who have completed the course of automatic arms will attempt to stretch the inadequate supply to cover the needs of two selective service brigades whose men will be called upon soon to counteract the deadly accuracy of German fire. Build Anti-Cold Barrage.

Maximum outdoor training is as sured in the completion today of win sured in the completion today of win-ter shelters on every part of the rifle range. Hurdles, sand bags, and revet-ments have been used effectively to cover each of the firing points. Loop-holes have been constructed for rifle-men, who can now operate snugly protected against the coldest weather. The division gas chamber will reveal all of its fatal secrets to enlisted men beginning Monday, according to the training program for the fourteenth week. Motion picture training will also be featured during the week.

Third Officers' School.

Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon, commanding the division, will open the third officers' training school Saturday morning with an inspiring three minute talk to candidates before Lieut. Col. Edwin A. Hickman opens the course. Five hundred and nine men will report for school duty. They have been resistant to always the light and the school duty. barracks in the new school unit. Gen. Anda Vista, Cal.

The camps are open to all former of in the flag presentation to be made tomorrow by former Mayor Carter tomorrow Harrison.

K. of P. Plans Discusse

Military policy of the Knights of

mediate needs of Pythians in the service will be pushed to the limit.

Supreme Chancellor J. J. Brown of Vandalia presided, urging the need of raising a hair million dollars for the army fund. Establishment of a build army fund. Establishment of a build larging each service wounded as the result of the Yaqui raid and attendant massacre on a mixed fraight and nessenged braining.

been "eccentric" for a decade, accolu-ing to a report today of medical au-thorities who have had him under ob-servation. Hays, Belvidere, state grand chancel-Hays, Belvidere, state grand vice Pacific. Both will live.

1,100 Airplane Machine Guns Lost in Russia Fire

dred airplane machine guns and a quantity of ammunition were destroyed and approximately twenty persons were killed as the result of a mysterious fire and explosion yesterday in a military depot in the Gutuyevsky basin in Petrograd.

FLYER HURT

Deering Davis of Chicago Is in a Base Hospital in Rome as the Result of an Accident While Flying in Italy.



Deering Dails

Deering Davis, son of Dr. Nathan S. Davis of 8 East Huron street, was the victim of an accident while flying with the American aviation section in Italy, according to advices received by Dr. been removed to a base hospital in Rome, but nothing is said of his condition save that it is favorable.

MEXICANS RAID RANCH IN TEXAS FOR SECOND TIME

Marta, Tex., Jan. 3.—Another raid by Mexican bandits occurred late to-day at the Brite ranch, thirty-five miles southwest of here and an equal distance from Valentine, Tex., accord-

No details of the raid were given in the meager message received. This ranch was raided Christmas morning and two Mexicans killed.

Pythias was considered today by gen-eral officials. The investigation of im-Brite ranch.

Spurlos Versenki Envoy. army fund. Establishment of a building in each army camp and constructive relief work in Europe are items to be decided later. raid and attendant massacre on a mixed freight and passenger train of the Southern Pacific of Mexico at Pitahaya, forty miles south of Guay-Officials conferred with Y. M. C. A. mas on Wednesday, according to a desecretaries of Camp Grant and were tailed report reaching here late today, warned against duplication of recreations of the first report of seven Amer-Of the first report of seven Americans killed only one, H. G. Poe of

Lord Reading May Fill Place of Spring-Rice

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Lord Reading, English chief justice, on a PETROGRAD, Jan. 3.—Eleven hun-financial mission to this country, was

QUESTIONNAIRE IS HIS BILLET TO STRAFE KAISER

Missed on First Draft, He Is Rushed to Camp at Rockford.

naire. I'd like to get it."
"What's your name? O, yes.
There's a reward of \$50 for you. Your September."
"That's strange. I never heard any-

Such was the drama enacted at draft board No. 1 yesterday. Today he is in uniform, training to fight the kaiser. Industrial Exemption Affidavits. Advisory Board Seeks Work. There is a legal advisory board to

help fill out questionnaires in room 615, 112 West Adams street.

"There's a fellow living at ——— tions istreet, who claimed exemption because swers.

SMOKE 'EM OUT "Tribune" Tobacco Fund Well on Its Way After Passing the

\$10,000 Mark.

THE TRIBUNE tobacco fund now is ever the \$10,000 mark and on its way o achieve another bound of the same proportion. Here are the contribu-tions received vesterday. ons received yesterday: bert H. Loeb, Sears, Roebuck & Co.\$50.00

Special acknowledgment is given "The Ace," who has seen service in the air and who is contributing regularly from his savings.

"That's strange. I never heard any thing from the draft board and I wondered about it, as my number was close to the top of the list. What are you going to do about it?"

"Send you to Rockford, double quick. Get your grip packed by noon. You leave at 1:15."

"I hat's strange. I never heard any wite works all the time and earns enough to keep them both. They have it bought any Liberty bonds or subscribed to the Red Cross. In fact, they are so stingy they won't have any children because they are too expensive. Why should a fellow like that be let off, when we fellows with much

Affidavits for exemption on industrial grounds should be filed with the questionnaire, draft officials explained after a young man had rushed in to explain that he had forgotten to do this because he was a state of the s "We haven't had very much to do," explain that he had forgotten to do they complained, while other boards this because he was one of the first to are swamped. "Can't you advertise us a little, so it won't be so lonesome which he worked.

Many men have falled to return the Draft boards are recipients of many questionnaires at the proper time and queer letters from unknown sources.

One signed "American" read about like this:

"There's a fellow living at — tions factories to make out the an-

of Living den's Mustard you give greater taste variety plain foods - better 常能 MUSTARD Know the real mus flavor from nati

Three to Seven Days' Treatm

Tribune Advertising Saves Tribune Readers Thousands of Dollars Each Year



in this sale will cost almost twice as much next year.

Boys' Overcoats and Two Trouser Suits

Incomplete lines, but all sizes represented, now reduced to \$6.95, \$8.45, \$9.45, \$11.85,

\$14.45, \$16.45, \$18.85, \$20.85 & \$25.85

Overcoats for Boys of 3 to 8 Years

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The Boys' Store, Sixth Floor. Children's Haircutting, 25c.

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N. E. Corner State and Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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Men's, Young Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats \$25 and \$35

These groups include models of the present season in fabrics of excellent grade and in patterns attractive. There are not all sizes in each style, but all sizes are included at both these reduced prices.

The reductions have been taken from originally higher selling prices which represented worth while values because purchases were made on cost schedules of months ago.

Therefore these reductions to \$25 and \$35 offer opportunity which no man should ignore.

Second Floor, South.



House Has Repealed That **Section Exempting** Its Salaries.

This is the third of a series of ar ne tax laws of 1916 and 1917 in These articles have been prepared with the assistance and advice of two of the leading income tax authorities Washington, D. C.

BY I. A. FLEMING.

es a plain tax of 8 per cent on all tes in excess of \$6,000 under the s profits section of the law which this tax on incomes derived professions, etc., where there is ested capital. In fact, the house

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mployers, bankers, corporations, at have withheld part of any come for 1917 "at the source,"

on their net income.

Is withholding is at the rate of 2 cent, and there are no exemptions.

NTERIOR decorating of your home is important enough for you to give it personal consideration.

One of the latest and best methods is to paint walls and ceiling with

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INCOME PUZZLES

Questions by the Public and Answers by Experts on New

matter, are as follows:

Q.—I was in the greenhouse business in 1916, but in January, 1917, for lack of coal, the greenhouse was frozen out. I wound up my business with a loss of \$600 and went into an office on a salary of \$2,100 a year. Can I deduct my greenhouse loss A.—No; you accumulated the \$600 previous to Jan. 1, 1917. You must pay tax on your salary for the year. If married, \$2,000 is exempt; if single, \$1,000.

Q.—I am a married man and earn \$1,900 a year. Do I have to send through a schedule, even though I do not have to pay a tax? A.—

Q—I am married and have two children. I make \$2,300 a year. I pay no tax, as I am exempt up to \$2,400. Do I have to file a schedule? A—Yes, the law requires that every man who has an income of more than \$2,000 must file a schedule; if single, over \$1,000.

Q.—I am married. We are living temporarily apart because has.

PLAN FIGHT TO REVISE REVENUE LAW IN SENATE

C. J. Peoples, Native of

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy Daniels cial.]—Pershing's officers are to be altoday rewarded the officer given a lowed to wear the "Sam Browne" belt large part of the credit for the navy's after all. After holding out from the

band is employed in other city. Wife gets salary of \$950 from Chicago board of education—less \$15 yearly for teachers' pension fund. Husband gets salary of \$1,900 as employé of a city. What is our tax? A.—None; all city employés'

Q.—What would the status of a family, husband and wife, each employed by a private corporation, if the wife earned, say, \$350 a year and the husband \$1,900? A.—They would have to pay on all over \$2,000.

Q.—What is the tax on a corporation, not for profit, which has no income and has done no business? Must its officers make a report? A.—It would have no income tax and need make no re-

Q.—Must I count in my income contributions of \$1,000 that I made to charities during the year? A.—

Q.—A sister of my wife, living with us, is entirely dependent upon us for support. She is over 18, but is incapable of supporting herself. Am I entitled to an additional exemption for her? A.—Yes.

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LACK OF BLANKS FOR INCOME TAX

BLOCKS RETURNS

Persons Whose Income Does Not Come Within

Tax Need Not File.

lozens who have asked: "I am married and earn less than \$2,000 a year. I will have no tax to pay. Must I file a schedule showing

their work is yet in its infancy, they have been besieged by dozens upo

my financial status?"
No, answer the federal experts, do not have to make any report. Go about your business as if there were no income law. In fact, they do no have no tax to pay, trooping into the postoffice, taking up the time of the verworked investigators, and using

at a standstill for hours. Some days When the offices were opened yes-terday they had 20,000 of them on hand. But also they had a telegram The blank set out is to be revised

So here was Mr. Smietanka with 20,000 blanks on his hands that are declared incorrect. Then came an other problem. Big industries, pack

large temporary buildings erected as 500?" and so forth throughout the show and sales rooms.

The clerks tore their hair. Then agreed to give out no more of the privately printed blanks, though many the "ten had gone to outlying banks. But it stantly. had gone to outlying banks. But it stantly. "St. Jacobs Oll" is a harmwas agreed to use them over the less rheumatism and sciatica liniment, counter until the other blanks come, and can not burn the skin. Persons having a net income

of less than \$3,000 may make a return at the counter room, 551

-Take Elevator—Save \$10-

Make Your Clothing

Dollars Efficient

Thousands of men are coming to this 3rd floor

shop because they realize that paying real money for nothing gets nothing. You can do the same thing! Right now at the beginning of 1918 you can determine to make every dollar you spend for clothing an efficient dollar-and see to it that it secures the value you expect.

TAX EXPERTS

MISCELLANEOUS.

AND PAIN FROM **ACHING JOINTS**

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gist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't "St. Jacobs Oil" has helped millions of

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A father's truly remarkable article, telling exactly how thousands of other fathers have felt, feel now and will feel. Every father and mother should read this "confession," in which thousands will see themselves. It is in the January Ladies' Home Journal.

I Have 3 Boys "Over There"

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and trade in alcoholic beverages, and thus conserve food, fuel, funds and manhood for the successful prosecu-tion of this great war."

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Other Fights Incidental.

"Everything else gives way to ratification of the amendment," Mr. Mo-Bride said. "There need be no side stepping and no pusyfooting. We shall want to know from the legislatives for their support of the flutional amendment.

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REPENTS

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Brundage-Thompson

Harmony.

ater than Jan. 12.

Would End County Row.

Girl Who Eloped with Married Man Now Calls Him Cruel.



Miss Laura Hansen

paid so little attention to the music that father made him stop. One evening I was walking with a friend in tivity of Mr. Deneen's friends in the Elmhurst when Petrie came along and made me get into his automobile. We traveled to several places, as far held at 2130 West Lake street, indorsed Lord Bertie at Paris. The report that as Philadelphia, and then went to Goulder, Colo. He was cruel to me."

Mr. Deneen for the senatorship and sir Cecil would retire was confirmed adopted resolutions asking him to be a candidate. Former Judge Arnold

SEEK PEACE, ONE **COUNTY TICKET**

Deneen Asked to Accept A contingent of 500 navy recruits from the west reached Chicae yester-day and were received by Commander Wilson, second in command to Capt W. A. Moffett of Great Lakes station The men were immediately transferred to the station for training.

Dr. A. E. Halstead, senior surgeon of St. Luke's hospital, has received his ommission as major in the medica orps and assigned to service in France He will leave Chicago Jan. 12.

Leaves of absence from the University of Chicago have been granted to Dean Shaller Mathews of the divinity school, who will serve as secretary of he Illinois war service commission; ref. Walter F. Tower, to serve as a first lieutenant in the French meteoro-logical survey, and Instructor William H. Spencer of the school of adminis-tration, to be a first lieutenant in the county committeemen. It is now "in contemplation" by the eacht Deneen committeemen, and the report is that the Deneen men are about ready to accept it. The final decision is to be returned to the ways and means committee of the county committee not later they land 12

Harper library of the University of Chicago is to be enlarged with a spe-cial department devoted to a collection of war literature which it is proposed will be the greatest of its kind in the world. A committee has been appoint-ed to outline the collection which will cover every phase of the conflict,

committeeman shall be permitted to exercise his own inclination as to the United States senatorship, and that each ward organization may mark its primary ballots to suit itself. The purpose would be to separate the senatorship from the county ticket squabble, harmonize the three elements by a division of the forty-four places for which nominations are to be made, and stop a slashing factional county fight. BRITISH ENVOY

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three British ambassadors, reports of Cecil Spring Rice at Washington, and

Secreey Marks Meeting to Raise Funds for a Hospital.

the "allied hospital unit com of regular army doctors might get to France. Their hospital was to be altuated in the Latin quarter of Paris.

But C o'clock came and no one appeared for dinner.

Eight o'clock arrived, and the parlor B checkroom was still empty. ... Still No Doctors.

"If they are not in parlor B," he said, "you will find them in rooms 1108 and 1108." "They left shortly after 6 o'clock." said the eleventh floor clerk. "Their

baggage went downstairs."

Another trip to parlor B. Twin beds had been installed, resdy for occu-

not subscribe to all the tenets of that few cents at any drug store, but is organization to get an appointment sufficient to remove every hard corn, abroad. And the American wounded soft corn, or corn between the toes, instance, will be able to get the treat-ment he believes in."

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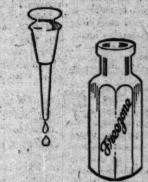
at 9 to 10 cents a pound and may be

iner, according to the experts of the federal bureau of fisheries. Other fish listed in the administration's list of prices which retailers must pay in-

clude:		The same of the Auto-
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	halibut	
		12 to 13 cents
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Style after style to choose. Envelope chemises and night-dresses to match if one wishes. Each garment cut with generous fullness. Envelope chemises with the edges hand-scalloped, hight-dresses with deep hand-made hems. Note the three beautiful designs pictured.

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A Special Selling of Blanket Robes, \$2.95, \$3.95

These were expected some time ago, but their arrival, belated as it is, is nevertheless opportune. For it brings

Warm Winter Room Robes at the Time Most Wanted and at These Notable Prices

Every robe is of the best quality of blanket cloth in our own specially selected colorings and patterns.

Each robe is designed for comfort-which means ample material and perfect fit, and for appearance, which means many attractive little details not ordinarily



found. One robe from each group is pictured. Blanket Robes—in the Style at the Right—\$2.95. Blanket Robes—in the Style at the Left—\$3.95.

"Orchid" Corsets at \$3.75 Featured Values of the January Sale"



It will be extremely worth the while of the women whose particular in models these are to secure a corset from these featured groups.

One Model of Silk Batiste for the Slighter Figure

medium length of skirt. The fabric would delight the most fastidious taste, so daintily fine is it. This is the corset sketched at the right—specially priced \$3.75.

One Model of Fine Broche for the Heavier Figure

Is designed upon lines that restrain the figure and yet avoid all appearance of restraint. The back is flat and there is a slight inclination toward a curve at the waist-line. Sketched at the left, special at \$3.75. Third Floor, North.

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Irrespective of their former pricings and of the splendid desirable modes-just those most worn at the moment included-

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No. 1-\$2.95 Petticoat-Long Cloth-with hand embroidery flounce.

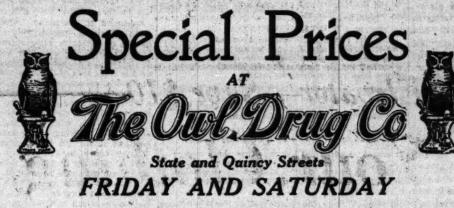
No. 2-\$2.95 Night Gown—Batiste—Open work embroidery.
No. 3-\$1.95 Night Robe—Nainsook—with scallops and hand embroidery.

No. 4-\$1.95 Envelope Chemise to match.

No. 5-\$2.95 Envelope Chemise-Nainsook-embroidered in daisy pattern. No. 6-\$3.95 Night Gown-Charming style with pin tucks in cluster, front and

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Toilet Chamois, 10c size	BOTH SHEET STATE STATE OF
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Lister Towels, small or medium size. 29c.

Powder Puff, 10c size, 5c Spot Remover, 10c size 5c Sanitol Tooth Powder......19c Sand's Doily Belt......29c Resinol Soap......19c, 4 cakes 10c Bath Soap27c

size, 63c. Nature's Remedy Tablets.....27c Listerine, large size......59c Pluto Water, large size 29c Smith Bros.' Cough Drops.... 4c

Sweet Castor Oil......14c

Styptic Pencil...... 3c

Envelopes, package..... 8c

Craddocks

Blue Soap,

Sempre Giovine......29c

Gets-It Corn Remedy.....15c

Box Stationery, 50c size.....33c Norwich Dental Cream.....17c

Hot Water Bottle, No. 2

Creme de Meridor.....17c Sal Hepatica, the small size, 21c.

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold

Cream, 61c.

Orange Wood Stick, 10c size .. 5c Horehound Candy, 10c size ... 7c Star Rubber Beauty Brush....17c Comfort Fountain Syringe, No. 2 size98c

Beecham's Pills, 16c.

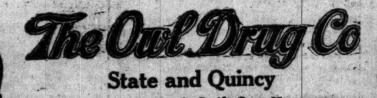
Newbro's Herpicide59c Sloan's Liniment......15c Chamois Skin..... 7c

Borax-20 Mule Team-1 lb. . 13c Writing Paper, 25c box 17c Wash Cloths, 10c size..... 7c Sozodont Tooth Paste......18c Jap Rose Soap, 4 bars.....27c Licorice Stick....... 4c

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NO MORE PATCHWORK.

Col. House demands that the fighting forces of cast possible delay incident to training and equip-

rms that their needs were urgent. The condi- and destructive. reparation to spur anything short of hopeless than congress thinks it is.

In the midst of such a situation we have little ent from Washington to hope that the HECKLING HOOVER AND OTHERS. tion is ready to strike at the center of Of the various investigations that are going on

compromise in the form of a weekly gather rather than assist in the prosecution of the war. be had at all music stores worth their sait. over under the directorship of a cabinet the record. er already responsible for the fiscal direction of the war and for other important functions.

able backwardness in quartermaster sup. As for the military affairs committee, has taught anything it is the vital necessity of very manufacturers upon whom the government es begging us to learn from their mistakes and either dispense with expert advice or limit the rom their experience. But we have fiddled along production of supplies. for months talking tall talk and permitting crim-

like Charles Schwab is necessarily suspect at the goose might take alarm at the sight of the Washington, but if the administration had thought pl. tter. ttle open and damn the expense.

nistration has been so anxious to pre vent this evil and that evil that it has not yet rasped the fact that its paramount duty is to cans over to face the Germans and to beat with our military needs. The men with the flag among newspaper men for years that the clo must be given everything they need—everything, mouth policy, or censorship, only serves to hide offinot something—and they must be given it when call incompetency. This theory seems likely now to be upheld by the disclosures.

Compromise, delay, confusion are crimes at this moment. The incompetent should be put out. The necessary reorganization should be made at once, not weeks or months later after American soldiers have paid a bloody price for executive inefficiency or attubbornness at home. This reorganization must begin at the top. Patchwork will not serve, and every American awake to the situation should be upheld by the disclosures.

Does any one suppose, for instance, that if correspondents had been permitted to publish the fact that the rife making arsenals had been closed down a month or two after we declared war instead of being speeded to utmost productivity that the war department could have continued its dilatory tactics?

Or if correspondents had been privileged to publish arrested at Plattsmouth for bringing liquor into the tripth about the machine guns would we have state.

There can be dittle doubt that the answer had all. ington know it without delay.

WINDOW DRESSING OF FACTS.

Reflection suggests that troops need supand machine guns ready for duty on the front and and that new American troops must have an be manufactured quickly by the enemy.

It is another folly of censorship for eld.

ding public opinion means a well directed public which did not leak information like a sier persons deluded are the American public ment feels the pressure and is influenced by it.

FUSSY.

en the shipping board gives the record of hipping construction to date, it is dressing "That'll spoil the whole day for me. dow for public gaze. General reading is not set."—The Lamb.

ntensive or precise. It may slide over the fact that progress has been by requisition and not by uilding. The delay in construction has been coeful. We must win by building, and delay in liding is delay in winning.

PUBLIC OPINION INDORSES UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

When a Chicago audience which has gathered to hear Billy Sunday indorses universal military ervice in a resolution to be sent to Illinois mem-

notional control over his auditors is a powerful factor in shaping sentiment, but even he could who were afraid of the very name of the thing.

We believe that there is more rationality in the public mind on this subject than there is in politics. The people, we are certain, have disposed of a the United States be dispatched to Europe with the great deal of altruistic rhetoric and realize that security of the United States is involved in the war.

They also realize that we said in April that we Is this going to mean any fundamental change were at war and that in January we are not fightin the situation at Washington? The testimony ing because we have nothing with which to fight. se was not necessary to support the They must realize that extraordinarily fortunate rious facts of the war crisis abroad nor to conditions permit nearly a year's delay and that phatic conclusions. The moment we en conditions may not be extraordinarily fortunate tered the war we were told by our allies in plain again. They may be importunate, cruel, desperate,

nselves shouted for haste. As the months thing will never happen again and that they realize have passed these conditions have become steadily that the events which may force the use of an and no one who is not a dupe of blind hope army are largely beyond the power of any one will deny that the time calls for the most drastic nation to control. We believe that sentiment for death as being comparatively painless, and declares, action. Enough is known of the state of our war a good protective system is growing more rapidly

ce to such action. We do not know yet Here we are in a scramble for defenses in the hat we shall have to pay, what our cause and fourth year of a war which has warned us from attention to the substantial check on the Bank of the he world will have to pay for the blunders and the start and which has claimed us as a belligerent elays of which we already have been guilty, since April. The government which is trying to but we do know that further blunders and delays fight the war asks the people to rest easy after vill exact a heavier and heavier price if not the full such an experience and take their chances again. We do not believe they are willing to do it.

ng confusion and masterfully reor- in Washington, two or three seem to have degenerated into petty squabbles without a astructive Park for the I. ". frost-bitten suburban): "Is this the With the first effective publicity on the shipping purpose. Senator Reed's committee, as far as the Special?" ation the press and public began to realize public can discern, is not accomplishing much ing of the confusion and obstruction which more than to create friction and hamper the food want of coordination had brought about. But the administration. The senate committee on military expect to last through the winter, we mention that ent instead of creating at once a powerful affairs, while it has done some invaluable work, the Marching Song for what used to be the First in-law, but the match was a good one. dy grudgingly brought forth a is entering a phase apparently calculated to hinder

Those who recall Senator Reed's fight against the ng and blocking of innumerable activities. food control law are not surprised to find him constalling and blocking of innumerable activities. food control law are not surprised to find him con[From the London, Ark., News.]

After a courtship extending ever an indefinite period of the ducting a campaign against the food administration. An investigation was doubtless desirable, but it has resolved itself into an effort to heckle Mr. Hoover. Using the testimony of an interested wit.

Hoover. Using the testimony of an interested wit.

Mence we pluck an arrow from Cupita's wing and dip in the and been driving the more intelligent of these ducting a campaign against the food administraas reached a point where drastic action was Hoover. Using the testimony of an interested witelled, but the facts disclosed in this field ness, Mr. Spreckels, Senator Reed and his associated the general, the central, the paramount ates have sought to bring the whole conservation of the whole war organization, the need program into disrepute. It went so far that they a higher coordination. The railroads have been would not allow Mr. Hoover to put his reply into WAR-TIME economy threaten to take the color

If Mr. Reed has evidence of serious irregularity in the vampires! Mondoo! but the superior war council is needed as urgently, the food administration let him produce it. But ore urgently than ever.

The tame the exposure of incredible stupidity as a discreditable attempt to discredit a man who the ordnance bureau of the war department, of the ordnance bureau of the war department, of the confidence.

As for the military affairs committee, some of the lake gods coming to battle!

es, and of conditions at cantonments recalling the members of that body are rediscovering with Up and down the West Coast went the Life Guards. he black days of 1898. As a result of the ax- professions of great concern and indignation that sures in the ordnance bureau we are presented government contracts are being let to corporations h a new mechanism which we can only pray in which members of the supply committee of the vill get some results. In our opinion it is another Council of National Defense are financially interatchwork, a dubious substitute for what ested. Now, some of these contracts may be open ght to be done to insure results. If England to criticism, but criticism directed at the system ed to adopt a munitions board of the itself merely confuses the issue. Consider the situret quality, we can hardly hope to meet our ation. The government requires enormous quantiwith a less effective agency. If ties of war supplies. In making these purchases it tration had taken its head out of the requires expert advice and assistance if the money

were met on the threshold of the war by our affairs committee are that the government shall

THE GOOSE TAKES ALARM.

Russian objections to being swallowed and digest. ded now, a munitions director, not a hide bound ed immediately by Germany at the peace table crat. That director should have been a may grow into a perception that the process is er of the craft. We realize that it is a prin. predetermined in any peace which Russic can make iple with Mr. Wilson's administration to select now with Germany. Difference: involve merely men for special tasks who have never had experi- questions of time. Germany has been too eager. nce in that field before. We know that a man yolding to a vigorous appetite and forgetting that

more of getting results and less of its prejudices The desire for a hot fire and a rare bird may are would have drafted him or some man of his overcome sound German opinion that slow cook-

Editorial of the Day

HOW CENSORSHIP WORKS. [From the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.) beating has got to begin at Washing- is bringing out the public is getting a fine example There is no other consideration that ranks of the follies of censorship. It has been a theory

There can be little doubt that the enemy had all that information before Americans had it, except in ently the question occurs whether any real months that we were unprepared. Now some conrehend that ships are indis-tion, of course, requires only in a converse it as the ordnance department

is concerned it can have but two secrets of any real ed to supply troops already in action the character of new destructive weapons which might

unbroken line of supply from the United States.

Popular opinion then gets the unimaginative men or war department officials to think that what fact that barracks and training camps are useless they tell a big committee behind closed doors is a there are shippards and ships. A compre- secret. There never was a congressional committee which did not leak information like a sieve. The only

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

QUACKVILLE.

"Another quack falls into hands of law." Columbia's the Gem of the Ocean,

U. S. is the home of the brave, And Chicago's the lair Of the wearers of hair

Whose game would be spoiled by a shave.

No work is too coarse to get over.

No fraud in which business is slack,

No cheat is too old,

And no swindle too bold—

In Chicago, the home of the quack.

The natural home of the faker, For phony physicians
And quack politicians,
"Messiahs" and "Princes" and sich. Where else could a prophet like Dowie Put over his mystical clack?

Where under the sky
Could "Prince" Hanish get by
Save here in the home of the quack? A "Prince" can go out on the corner And preach any mystical rot; The gudgeons will gather And swallow his blather,

And start a new cult on the spot. From Dan to Beersheba and back.
But the place on the map
Where bloometh the yap
Is Chicago, the home of the quack.

GEN. KORNILOFF, who was killed last week, has

thought I might.

COUNT LUXBURG has been pronounced insane, among the nations they have greatly inand it is added that he has been eccentric for a dec-ade. The Count has nothing on the rest of his set, they have lived. This custom has been They merely happened to examine him. THE Bocheviks find the German demands unreason-

able. What did the poor simps expect? AND THERE YOU ARE. Sir: Young Lady (after waiting an hour at Windsor

MERELY to oblige an old gentleman who does not

IN WHICH YE ED PLUCKS AN ARROW.

sparkling fount of connubial biles to record the compenial bands. The groom was handsomely attired in a stylish suit of black and the bride was dressed in the most fairylike habili-

out of the Boul Mich. Only three shades of suits By all means let us have light in dark places, for the Bouldogues and only tan and black shoes for

While the Winter came out of the North Stripped naked, cruel as a bloodless sword!

I carried in wood and I pumped me some water;
I cleaned out the chimney and doubled my quilts.
Then I phoned in to town and bid my pais adieu.
We curred at the weather; promised our God

For the Winter, the frozen Hell of the West Coast, no exaggeration in the letter, that Like a weasel was sneaking down the shore, would rather send nothing at all the clouds when it put its feet into the war we should is to be spent with any regard to economy and Like the wraith of a profuned tomb it came.

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"doctored" stuff in order to get by I lead to be spent with any regard to economy and Like the wraith of a profuned tomb it came.

Round Little Sauble Point, where the and artillery on a scale undreamed of will have to rely for the production of these Whine in a gale like the over-taut string of a viol. have come through. Out among the snow-clouds swept its scythe-like

breath,
Fretting the pitching waves to frothy frenzies;
Catching their boiling crests in a creamy ice:
And where it passed the moisture was turned to

the Lake; Snarled at the Land; froze the West Coast dead!

"ONE of the most pardonably proud possessions of a free democracy is liberality of speech."-National tion.

THE KIND OF PERSON WHO "SITS AROUND A TABLE."
Sir: According to the Sat. Eve. Post, Charley White had a seat toward the front, between his large family of daughters. If you are not too busy with your in-

come tax will you please diagram the location of short-lived satisfaction. The 'mono' Charley's seat?

F. S. R. was protected by two others and was one tax will you please diagram the location of F. S. R. was protected by two others and was harley's seat?

[The location would probably be defended by the riddling me from behind. To continue on a straight line was fatal. So I did on a straight line was fatal. Modern Language Association of America, which stands for "and which," and spells "will " with one 1

and " are " without the e.] "TEUTONE Bombard Italy's Hospitals; Kill 18 Forward with God!

THE SPIDER AND THE PRY. On the Pan German dish,

No lard for the Pan German skillet But a small lump of peace Now does duty for grease,

Hear the Pan German cry:

LING OVERLOOKED.

If the Richmond, Ind., Item.]

Miss Kolp showed herself possessed, in this presentation, of artistic appreciation of the composer's genius, Beethoven embodying in himself the most comprehensive and inclusive elements of musical art, it is thought by some students of music, of any modern composer. Miss Kolp pre-sented this number with exquisite sense of the subtleties of Beethoven whose music possesses profound melancholy appeal as well as poetic con

"IN Oberlin," writes the Professor of Education Peder Pederson sells 'bailed hay'-probably for the public.

mmendation from Massachusetts. The Queen of Hearts she made some tarts, The Knave of Hearts he stole those tarts,

But gave them all away, ply as the Third Liberty Loan. THREE times and (let us hope) out.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answer 4.

THE GENIUS OF THE JEW. had good and respectable brothers were the Jews are the most wonderful apt to be good mothers of good children.

people in all history. There may have been more genius among the Greeks in their golden age or among the Romans in their flower, but no other race has ever kept its dominating genius through more than 2,000 years and in spite of the influence of which all projects and other ensuch ethnologic, climatic, and other en-vironmental influences as must prevail when a people are scattered over all parts of the world among all the nations of the world.

of the world.

The Jews comprise much less than 1 per cent of the population, yet they furnish far more than 1 per cent of the genius, talent, and capacity. Fishberg tells us of some other phases of the picture in a series of articles which appeared in the American Hebrew.

The Jew has a dispreparationate numerical tells are the first period of the first period of

beclies. It is well known that a large proportion of the neurasthenics and neu-rotics are Jews. Blindness, color blind-ness, deaf-mutism, idiocy, and insanity are from two to five times as fre-quent among them as among Christians

Fishberg holds that the reason for both aking of war finance, may I not draw your the good and the bad lies in those Jewo the substantial check on the Bank of the
ish customs most of which are founded
on their religion. Necessarily in the great enough to weed out the greater part of race influence as such. The German Jew is of German stock, the Pol-ish Jew Polish, the French Jew French, the Spanish Jew Spanish, and the Eng-

A Jewish custom puts a premium on intellect in marriage. A learned man is and always has been regarded as the most desirable husband for a young to support both his daughter and his son-Rabbinical teaching advocated marby B. L. T.) has been published by Summy, and is to riage "with the daughters of respecmen. The qualities of the child were

toms were harmful eugenically to the Jewish people. The Jewish law encour-ages universal early mating and bear-ing of children. Even the beggars, helped to marry and bear children. The competent system of Jewish charities makes it safe for any incompetent, illy balanced Jew to marry and beget. What he begets is "his kind." This is the explanation of the high rate of imbeclity, blindness, and insanity among them. The Talmud teaches that women of fine physical development and great beauty are to be selected in mating. But it does not place any premium on read

hit does not place any premium on good physical development in men. Jewish women are commonly beautiful and of good physical development. Jewish men are apt to be flat chested, stoop shoul-

dered, and spindle shanked.

These comments and criticisms are made of Jews by a Jew. It is through such criticisms that a eugenics plan con taining the strong points of the present inated comes to find itself adopted into the customs of a people.

KEEP STEAM TURNED ON. Y. E. Ms writes: "By turning on steam from a live steam pipe and ting it escape slowly all day in an office of 6,000 cubic feet air space I no tice the hygrometer will indicate about 10 points of moisture during the ficial to keep the steam turned on.

REPLY.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE NEEDED. N. M. writes: "Please let me know if it is dangerous for a young man with enlarged heart to do any running." REPLY.

I judge you mean track work. Do not to-dulge unless a physician who has examined

LIFE IN KAISERLAND PRISON CAMPS

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

[Special Correspondence of The Tribune.] PARIS, Dec. 20.—One hears the wildest rumors about the treatment of Americans in Germany. Quotations from German newspapers venting hatred on America appear from time to time in our press, and there are doubtless many anxious minds wondering what sort of treatment our pris-

oners will receive there. That is why I want to make public Haroid Willis, a member of the Lafay ette escadrille, who was taken pris-oner. Beside giving a very interesting account of his life in a prison camp, it may serve to allay fears on the part of mothers and fathers as to the way their sons will be treated. think I can guarantee that there is would rather send nothing at all than "doctored" stuff in order to get by he puts it, is a surprising sentence to

Offizier Kriegsgefangenenlager,

"Gutersloh, Westphalia. "This is the first chance I have had to write you a long letter. I heard nothing from the outside yet, but am hopeful. Hope is all that keeps Wish to tell you how I happened to be the first in the esc to be taken alive—a dubious distinc-

"We were at the time protecting a night raid some distance in enemy territory. Suddenly we were attacked by and a general mixup ensued. One of tacked and I was able to croak him

"Immediately I was separated from

raked by cross fire. I had an awful feeling of despair at the inevitable landing in Germany.

"As I neared the ground I had an

instant of desire to dive into it. Saw a wood in front of me-jumped it and hill. The enemy flew over my head, waving his hand, turned and landed, followed by his two comrades.

came up—young chaps, awfully de-cent and perfectly correct.

"Food and cleanliness are problems "Food and cleanliness are process."

ment of streets and alleys anound by comrades who have reserves. The called to the condition of the alley between Wayne and Lakewood avenues. comfortable enough—second class. I from Pratt boulevard to Farwell avenue. have had mine alone with an officer. R. METZ. Willis was changed to Karlsruhe and Landshut before his present camp.] "Meet very interesting men of all allied armies in the camps. Found wood carving and drawing made soli-

ing in Spanish, German, sketching, and some color.
"I have a class in English of sixty Russians and several small classes of French officers. We play rugby, hockey, and have very decent tennis

and dramatics in a well equipped theme in for a hand at nainting scener orchestra. The Russians even have a menagerie of squirrels, birds, rabbits,

"We eat in groups and have our wn cooks and French orderlies. The food supplies come from France or wherever you hail from.

Pleasantest are the nights, for one the front. You can understand how wearing it is to be helpless-a sort of living corpse-when there is need of every one. One tries not to think

Wasn't that a long letter to come through? And there was exactly half as much again of personal messages

VAST BAKING TODAY

Today will be one vast baking day in many places, preparatory to tomorrow's opening of the Patriotic Food show in the Coliseum which will have exhibits (to be eaten, for a practical test) of the hundreds of excellent food substitutes for wheat, meat, sugar, and fat dishes which the federal food administration is urging upon the people less other exhibits having to do with the subject of food conservation, most of them under government auspices. served will conform in every respect with the food administration's recommendations will be operated in the balcony by members of the Brownleigh club and the proceeds will go to the war relief fund of the club, which has some months past maintained an active auxiliary of the Navy Relief soclety. Many of the dishes on these menus will be made of corn in its various forms, as the administration has set aside this month as "corn

th." The tes room will be open to An army mess kitchen will be shown in the basement of the building, from which the public will have an opportunity to eat army meals. A. H. Ormsby arrived yesterday and to-day will take charge of the exhibits

reasoning which concludes with this de-cision work to prove that the artillerydairy.

The show will open tomorrow morn ing at 11 o'clock with a program of speaking and with music by a jackie

A statement by Mr. Hoover that hotels and restaurants of the United States have declined to cooperate the administration," has elicited a reply from Tracy C. Drake, oly from Tracy C. Drake, chairman notel division, district No. 5, United States food administration, in which he defends the hotels and restaurants. "I cannot believe Mr. Hoover was correctly quoted," he writes THE TRIB. UNE, "for I have before me a letter tine, "for I have before me a letter from John McE. Bowman, chief of the camps that it is a comparatively easy hotel, restaurant, dining car, and matter for a man with the right qualihotel, restaurant, dining car, and steamship division of the United States food administration, in which he ex-tends his thanks for their "hearty

"'Hotels and restaurants have done sible that you unwittingly are working well. From reports already received it is estimated that through them more than 15,900,000 pounds of meats and more than 10,066,000 pounds of wheat flour were saved during the month of

report for Illinois for November shows a saving of 541,983 pounds of meats, 29,000 pounds of sugar, and 248,490 civilian life to clothe a regiment. Wom-

22,000 retail distributors throughout age of all kinds of equip terday. One of the interesting demon-

SOMEONE HAD BLUNDERED



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

MARRIAGE AFTER REGISTRATION MARRIAGE AFTER.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I was engaged to be married on June 1, 1917, but on account of ried on June 1, 1917, but on account of the state of the s ried on June 1, 1911, sillness the wedding was postponed. If I marry now, will I be classified as a single man in the present questionnaire?

L. E. M.

Under the new regulations you will no doubt be placed in "deferred classification," provided the circumstances juntify same. However, any man who is married after the date of registration is subject to service in the first call.

NEUTRALS SUBJECT TO DRAFT. Chicago, Dec. 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is a citizen of a neutral country (Holland) who has taken out his first papers subject to the draft.

N. VAN V.

Any person between 21 and 31 years of age living in the United States who has taken out first papers, with the exception of allen enemies, is subject to the draft. ORDINANCE ON GARBAGE Chicago, Dec. 31.-- [To the Friend of

the People.]—Is there a city ordinance which forbids the throwing of ashes and garbage in paved alleys? Section 2473 of the municipal code prohibits the depositing of ashes and garbage in alleys.

Superintendent of Streets.

SERVICE ON FRIDAYS.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I have been living at this address since Sept. 14 last and since that time we have had one collection of garbage. I am compelled to bury the garbage under ashes in the yard. How can we secure the service we are entitled to? Mixed service is given in this outlying district on Fridays. F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The attention of the depart-ment of streets and alleys should be

Chicago, Dec. 31.-[To the Legal Frien of the People.]-Is there a law that give ALLEY FILLED IN.

Wayne and Lakewood from Pratt to Par-well have been filled in with ashes. Notices have also been served on property owners to provide additional ash cans. F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

REGULAR SERVICE PROVIDED. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The condition of the alley between Emerald and Union avenues, Seyenty-first and Seventy-Second streets is a disgrace to the city. It is nothing but a sea of mud and rubbish mixed with broken glass, etc. Cannot something be done quickly to give us at least temporary relief?

X. Y. Z.

This is an unimproved alley and during the rainy weather a short time ago was soft, which made it difficult for our teams to get through. The alley has been deaned and regular service is now being given on garbage and ashes.

F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

DIVORCE IN PENNSYLVANIA. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a divorce suit is filed in the state of Pennsylvania in February, 1917, would the decree be granted by this time? Would it be possible for the decree not to be granted this year? Can one lawfully marry in Illinois imme-diately after divorce? Would you advis-one to get married at this date if sul for divorce was started in February, not knowing if decree had been granted at

not?

[1] We cannot tell. [2] It might. [3]
Marriage after divorce in Pennsylvanta is
legal, and it would be legal in this stata
[4] No. Find out from the cierk of the
court where the divorce is pending whether
a decree has been entered.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PACTS MAY JUSTIPY ACTION.

an officer a right to compel a child of I years to be at home at a certain time of night? Can a person be sued for Justice?

J. H. ticle?

[1] We know of now law specifically on the point. The actual facts may be such as to justify the officer's action, however.

[2] Yes, if the circumstances are such that the words impute moral turpitude.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited engos can be given letters in this department, writers mult confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

IN REPLY TO "THE SLICKER." Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Dec. 30.— [Editor of The Tribune.]—In your recent quite fair to the several thousands of "fit young men of military age" who are serving in the noncombatan

branches of the army? Apparently you have assumed that the slickers" escape the hard work of the training camps and never face shot and shell. Are you aware that the men of the quartermaster corps at Camp Logan were the first on the ground here last that of the men in any other branch of he service? Do you know that the men of motor truck company No. 35, during the time of the Negro riot here, stayed on their trucks for thirty-six hours straight, sticking it out, as one officer Again, you take it for granted that any branch does so to secure a "perfectly safe berth." But would not the same

men, the cavalrymen, and the engineers have volunteered in those branches to obtain, we will say, a reasonably safe berth? The infantryman takes the bulk of the dangers and hardships in war. Hats off to him! Yet you would condemn the artilleryman or the cavalryman. Why assume that the men in the noncombatant branches might not also have been conscientious when they undertook to do their "bits" as they saw them and, what is far more to the point, as Uncle Sam saw them?
There is another angle to the publication of such an editorial. The quarter master corps is in great need of the right kind of men. It is well known in army fications to obtain a transfer from the line to the quartermaster corps. Yet men in the quartermaster corps, if capa-ble, are refused transfers. Is it not pos-

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to suggest that H. Ormsby arrived yesterday and to day will take charge of the exhibits of the government department of agriculture. R. I. Scoville, also of the deculture. R. I. Scoville, also of the department of agriculture, arrived yesternment of agriculture,

against the war department's "every man in his place"?

THOSE YARNS ABOUT YARNS. Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—In last Sunday's TRIBUNZ Mr. A. Carpenter of the Chicago chapter the Red Cross states that retail stores charge \$3.80 and \$4.20 a pound for yarns used for army and navy garments, while the Red Cross agents are able to buy it

nearby cities, yarn for army and navy a pound and yarns today are quoted by very slow delivery. So the retailer is not charging the exorbitant profits Mr Carpenter believes. Of course, there are yarns of various grades, the same as in any commodity, and they are sold ac-cording to value. J. W. Mssnow.

SUITS FOR SAMMIES. Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The shortage of clothing in the army makes a former soldier kind of shudder. While I was in the service (1907-'10) we had the same trouble. In we could not get what we needed.

The government should appeal to all former soldiers from 1903 to 1915 who were discharged and are at present at any of the soldiers. empted, and, if they have any military clothing, ask them to turn it in. Many

A DEMOCRAT WANTS L. R. Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Edkor of The Tribune.]—Although a lifelong Democrat. believe that T. R. is the man our ordnance department or our muni-tions department. Then no one would ever have to complain of things not belts

FOR BIG JOB, BIG MEN. La Saile, Ill., Jan. 1 .- [Editor of Trib...ie.]-May I add my small voice to the cry which is fortunately bec ness such men as Root, Roosevelt, served as president of the United State or secretary of state are certainly a useful to be overlooked. France as England are asking of us, "Where a your bit men? Why don't you useful to be useful to be seen the second to be se

TO "SMASH THE HUNS." Chicago, Jan. 1.—[Editor of The une.]—I have never been a great ad come nearer placing this country is to smash the Huns than any other 'Awards" mas" Cov

His "In

Old Doc Handl's he "Institute of he German bankstreet, was raided upon the walls was raided upon the walls was array of medals, diplomas shouting.

Max Kalser, for London, E. C., mad vestigators say, have can prove the hey can prove the junk. A prove that "Dr." cently put in two vania prison after charge of "corrug

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GARY AND OTHER CALUMET POINTS MUST CLEAN UP

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The long lines of the collar are accentuated by its narrowness. The skirt is belted, and narrow at the ankle line. Sketched at the

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These are quite unusual at this price; their wide shown at the left. One is

Sixth Floor, South Room.



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The lovely model sketched above is fashioned of shimmering, white washable satin and has hemstitched, tucked vestee of crepe Georgette.

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There are many smart wool challis Frocks at \$27.50; and a wide assortment of net and lingerie Frocks from \$30 to \$125.

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READ THE TRIBUNE FOR INFORMATION fourth "real boss" of the police tment during the incumbency of es C. Healey as its titular head d up yesterday in Judge Joseph h's court, where Healey is on, with Detective Sergeant Stephen-rry and William R. Skidmore on

of grafting. 3
John J. Naughton, one of the chief's secretaries and a stenog-through his testimony as a in the case, was disclosed as st "manager" of the force. ideast manager of the local country Mayor Thompson and mas Costello, self-admitted head of graft ring, had been mentioned as secret heads of the department the former chief maintained that as chief without strings.

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Nothing Interferes with Out of Door Recreation at Coronado Beach

As Winter's icy grasp tightens, as the wind whistles faster and colder down La Salle Street, as the heavy mantle of snow covers suburban roads and golf courses, interfering with the pleasures of motoring and golfing, small wonder that the minds of men and women turn toward Southern California.

The roses are blooming today at Coronado Beach; guests of Hotel del Coronado are enjoying life in all its phases out of doors right now.

They are motoring over smooth, scenic roads to mountains and neighboring beach resorts, returning to enjoy an afternoon tea on the ocean front veranda, or later for dinner and an evening of pleasure in the great ballroom or casino.

Many are disporting in the surf or taking life easy on the beach in the forenoon and off to the golf links after luncheon. Others are boating or fishing and no guest looks happier or so much at home in the enjoyment of his favorite pastime as the golfer from the Central or Eastern States.

Extensive improvements have been made in the eighteen hole course of the Coronado Country Club to put it in a condition similar to courses on which visiting golfers are accustomed to play and where they will meet local players on a more equal basis.

Marked improvement has been accomplished in the matter of trapping and bunkering, and the approaches to sixteen holes have been laid out in grass.

The player who delights in a tricky course, which takes skill to manipulate properly, will love the Coronado Country Club course. Another advantage is that the course is playable after the heaviest rain. The formation being sandy, Coronado is never bothered with what

Considered from every standpoint, Coronado Beach, conveniently situated a short distance by car and ferry from San Diego, its theatre and shopping district, marine, aviation, naval training and infantry camps, and within an hour's ride of the "Camp Kearny" cantonment, holds more of interest to visitors than any other place on the Pacific Coast.

The undeniable lure, though is that at this moment the ocean breezes, tempered by the warm sunshine and the flower laden atmosphere, keep Coronado in readiness to welcome and offer untold pleasures to all who would escape the discomforts of Winter.

There is not an unpaved street in Coronado, and this fact, combined with the innumerable daily trips, each one traversing different country abounding in scenery and good roads, makes motoring one of the most popular pastimes for visitors.

The Coronado Country Club, its three turf polo fields, golf course and tennis courts are within a few minutes' walk of Hotel del Coronado.

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Decided On.

Chicago's appeal for a special ses-ion of the legislature to acquire pow-r to increase taxation was approved esterday by the joint state senate, ouse, and city council committee.

Gov. Lowden to issue a call for ial session to consider the fol-

ssage of an act to raise ap-imately \$5,000,000 by increased An act to allow the city to li-cense various businesses which the city is now without the power to

A recall for aldermen, and ex-nding their terms from two to

four years.

Making the offices of city clerk
and city treasurer appointive in-A commission to make a survey of the city's financial needs for the

only One Question.

"There will be but one question and the answer will consist of a thesis by the applicants," said Mr. Frazier.

"The question probably will be: How would you administer the city library of Chicago?"

The examining board will consist of the applicants of the applicants."

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Asks Funkhouser's Removal.

State Senator Edward J. Glackin led the fight for the city's appeal. Ald John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out that the diy intends to take off the payroll the 551 city employes who are in the army and navy.

"Now that the city is in a hole," said State Representative Michael L. Igoe, "I don't see why it does not abolish the division of the police department headed by Maj. Funkhouser."

There was no support to Representative igoe's stand.

Senator Glackin pointed out that the creation of an eight hour day for diy hall employes was not going to save any money. He said it would cost more to heat and light the city hall for an extra hour every day than the amount of increased service would give.

Senator of the city's organizations and twenty-three pleas in abatement were presented before Judge Landis yesterday on behalf of the 106 states who will grade the theses. It is expected the plan of examination will be much the same as of eight years ago when Henry Legier received the appointment.

Carl Roden, for thirty years assistant librarian, said he would be a candidate for the position "under certain conditions." He declined to explain what the conditions would be.

I. W. W. PRISONERS

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SPY AMONG THEM

Eighty-three demurrers, sixty-seven motions and twenty-three pleas in abatement were presented before Judge Landis yesterday on behalf of the 106

ase is the result of a New eve party. The girl admitted to Stafford's room in the She said her feet were cold went to the hotel to get warm. ed is married and has four chil-

raid made by Lieut. Schoe vice squad yesterday morning ire hotel at 1023 West street the 8 year old daughter proprietor, Wilhelmina Pallet, ong those taken in charge by

Tilted Lid; \$ 0 Cash, One Arrest; \$2,000 Bond

When William Lukazenski, a saloon-teeper at 4728 South Wood street, ipped the lid a few minutes after clos-is hours Wednesday night a smooth tranger is alleged to have sauntered and whispered in his ear that he as a federal operative and that the visight would cost Lukazenski \$20. the saloonman got to thinking

wed the stranger to the e followed the stranger to the st and called a policeman. As a lt. T. F. Wilkowski was held-under 10 bonds by United States Commister Foote yesterday on a charge of ersonating a federal officer. It is alleged that the smooth stranger to split the \$20 with the po-

Ask Suit to Oust Railway from City Property

commendation was made yester-by the city council committee on industries that a suit be started ust the Chicago and Western In-a railroad from occupying 12,500 te feet of city property upon which not supposed to have any legal n. The land is on Grove street, Eighteenth and Twenty-sects. The committee intend suits against practically all ads occupying the property

46 CASES OF PNEUMONIA.

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SPECIAL SESSION One Question Is All Johnson Will Have to Answer.

Because he believes his knowledge of literature, of Chicago, its people, and of the city library is not surpassed by that of any other, Alex J. Johnson, who has resigned a place on the civil service commission to become a candidate for librarian, yesterday set forth his aims with respect to the librarianship.

the librarianship.

Mr. Johnson is the publisher of

of the city's financial needs for the next ten years.

The proposal to have the city adopt the city manager plan was defeated. State Senator James J. Barbour was present but declined to vote on the adoption of the resolutions. Aid. Oliver L. Watson, a member of the joint committee, voted against their adoption.

Before adjourning the committee related Leon Hornstein, an assistant

Several of the civic organizations have asked that the city make up this proval of the special session plan be city made a start in this by adopting the tentative budget.

I abatement were presented before Judge Landis yesterday on behalf of the 106 alleged members of the I. W. W., charged with conspiracy and sedition. The most of them were represented by George F. Vanderveer, a Seattle attorney.

New Year Party Lands Girl and Married Man in Court

Gideon Stafford of 1012 West Madian street was arraigned before Judge Uhlr yesterday charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16 year Mgirl.

It was revealed that the L. W. W. leaders have come to suspect that one of the men indicted among them may be a "government stool pigeon" when Vanderveer amnounced that he will not represent Julius Jacobson of Detroit. He declared that Jacobson's "fealty and allegiance to our organization" is doubted by I. W. W. chiefs. John Baldazza of New York was surrendered to custody by the surety comdd girl.

Judge Uhlir indicated he would find the defendant gullty if the references was remanded to jail. The release of least by the prosecution prove corpounds. Today he is a living skele-ton. Attorneys claimed he would die

if kept much longer in jail.

Some of the men indicted will seek to prove that they are not members of the I. W. W. at all.

WILLIAMS-HOYNE ROW IN COURT.
Judge George Kersten, chief justice in t
Criminal court, will hear today the petit
of the Rev. Elmer L. Williams asking for
special state's attorney and a special gra
jury to hear his charges against Maci
Hoyne, state's attorney.

AGREE ON RELIEF LIBRARIAN'S JOB HAND CABARETS' **FATE TO COUNCIL**

License Committee Is in Favor of Licenses and No Dancing.

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having any more privileges than those provided for cafes. This was a specific provision that hotels shall be subject to the ordinance the same as cafes not located in hostelries.

The ordinance is expected to cause quite a fight in the city council. While it protects special bar permit privileges, some of the aldermen don't want to legislate against cabarets. The ordinance was considered by the council a few weeks ago, but was referred back to the license body with instructions to ascertain if it was necessary to have more legislation to handle cabarets.

Chief of Police Schuettler declared he did not have the right to suppress cabarets, unless they were disorderly. The city law department upheld him in this.

Police Inquiry of Ragen Dance Ordered by Chief

the librarianship.

Mr. Johnson is the publisher of a foreign language newspaper and has been regarded as a worker for literary uplift. He issa warm personal friend of Mayor Thompson and of Fred Lundin and is a graduate of a foreign university.

"In the last thirty-five years," said Mr. Johnson, "I have been a close student of the needs of the library and I believe I can say without engaging the charge of egotism that no man knows more about the Chicago library than I.

Knows Foreign Element.

"I am an educated man, I know English Hterature, and I have a sympathetic understanding with the foreign born who are anxious to become Americanized.

"Tred Lundin is the most intimate friend I have been a guest in his house. I have some very definite ideas on how the city library should be administered. My true motives in seeking the Chicago, and I love the people of Chicago, Tes, Mr. Lundin is the one man nearest my heart."

President Charles E. Frazier of the

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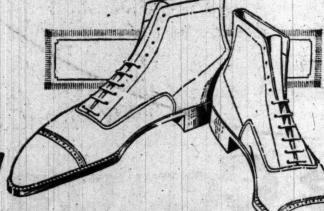


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WOMEN STAGE OF I. A. C. SWIM

Efforts of Sailors in the Title Contests Add to Interest.

Table of Points

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Great Lakes fackies, Unite School of Navigation Volunteer laters competing and women state's School of Navigation Volunteers, and aviators competing, and women's events held as open races for the first time in connection with the annual A. A. U. championships, the contests for the 1918 swimming title in the central district of the Amateur Athletic union opened at the Illinois A. C. last night and furnished the most successful meet of the kind ever conducted there.

performances of the women swimmers, who represented half a dozen clubs. It brought out a youthful star in 13 year old Miss Dorothy O'Brien of the Butler house team, who won the 100 yard breast stroke in a finish which had 1,000 spectators on their feet and our car is invariably stolen, necessitat-ing the purchase of a new one pract-cally every morning, which is incon-venient and expensive. Is there any

The Illinois Athletic club took the title by totaling 15 points by firsts in three of the four championships on the schedule. Art Raithel, who won the sifty yard dash; W. L. (Buddle) Wallen, victor in the mile, and Mike (Turk) McDermott, winner of the 200 yard

breast stroke, were responsible for the L. A. C. total.

The Chicago Athletic association, making its first race for swimming honors since its half hearted efforts of the seasons of 1915 and 1916, finished with nine points. The Cherry Circle natators had the L. A. C. men working their hardest. Two jackies of great aquatic renown put the Great Lakes Naval station in third place for the night's batch of swims with eight points, derived from Herman Laubis victory in the one mile swim and a second by Perry McGillivray in the quarter mile event.

Jackies Make Tank Début.

REFLY.

If the car is equipped with detachable wire wheels, you will find it a good protection against thievery to remove them at your stopping place and carry them into your friends' houses. Most modern homes have installed wheel racks in the hall for this very purpose. Or if the wheels are wooden, the safest procedure is to puncture all the tires and then lift up the hood and take out the engine. Very few automobile thieves will go to the trouble of stealing a car with four flat tires and no engine. Another fair protection is a reliable and well-armed chauffeur who will stay in the car and stick to his knitting.

It was the first time the Great Lakes bluejackets competed in swimming championships, and the efforts of the two jackie stars were closely followed by Lieut Commander J. B. Kaufman, athletic officer of the Great Lakes station, Herman Oloott, civilian the station of the any posts and athletic director of the navy post, and Chief Yeoman Harry Hazlehurst, for-mer coach of the Hamilton club's swimming team and now in charge of the active training of the jackies in

The fifty yard yash was replete with The fifty yard yash was replete with thrills, being so closely fought in the final heat that Art Raithel of the Illinois A. C. and Capt. Walter Earle of the University of Chicago tank team were compelled to swim off a dead heat to settle the race. Raithel won by inches, Earle getting a bad turn after his first twenty yards. after his first twenty yards.

Wallen Beats McGillivray.

"Fighting Parson," sailed into the Arcade gymnasium yesterday. Be it known that the Rev. Wedge was a welterweight fighter before he started battling the old horned boy from the pulpit. Just at present he is a boxing instructor at Camp Grant.

McGillivray had cut his lead from three yards by a stirring finish.

Herman Laubis, former star of the Missouri A. A. of St. Louis, won the milts for the only first place for the mitts for a workout. On appearing at milts for a workout. On appearing at the gym he found there had been also and George Lamsus and Charley Jones, places in the preliminaries will be given. The track will be laid out Tomorrow night at the Oak Park club Kieckhefer and Bill Huse will play a three clubino match for the benefit of the ambulance fund. Percy Collins and Whison Henton will appear in a pocket billiard contest.

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The fighting parson came to Chicago Mednesday and simply couldn't resist the temptation to don the padded in mits for a workout. On appearing at the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found there had been arranged a nice little workout for him, of the gym he found the the temptation to don the padded in mits for a workout. will be his last swimming competition until peace. McDermott goes back to

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Boston this morning.

The women's races were a novelty
for the crowd, and furnished real competition, with squads of cheerers from
their different organizations. When two rounds they were in action that different organizations. When little Miss O'Brien touched the end of the tank a fraction of a second ahead of Miss Vlolet Wilson in the 100 yard breast stroke, she was the heroine of

breast stroke, she was the heroine of the meet.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

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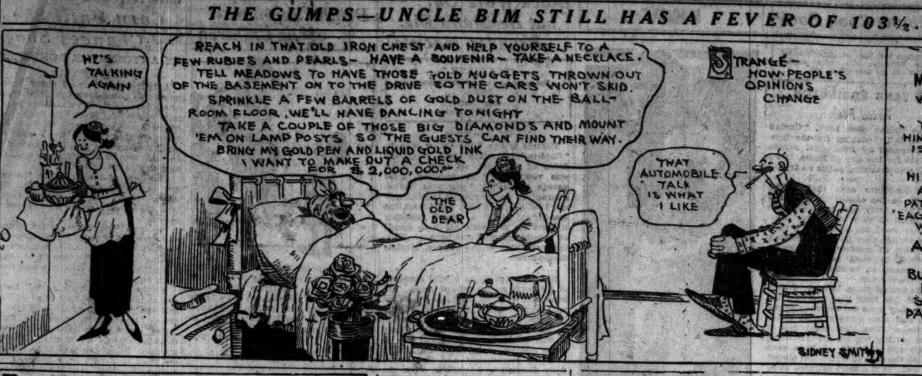
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"Why DOES Mr. Chaplin produce so
few pictures, Mr. Bones?"

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHIL-

DREN. My little son Jimmy, aged three years and a half, asked me the other night whether he might have another

BEG YOUR PARDON. One of our headlines in Wednesday's issue read. "KAISER CALLS SELF GOD'S TOOL" TO PACIFY EARTH."

Billiard Notes

Bob Lord stopped the winning streak of Charley Le Gros in the Chi avo learne, de-feating the Logan Square expert, 40 to 38, at Petersen's room. Lord had high run of 5 and went out in 84 innings.

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National Ski Officials

"GOD'S FOOL" was meant.

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So our editorial writers

"No," I said.

How do you manage?

HOW TO KEEP, WELL, ANY.

THING.

ist living in Chicago. My wife and I are socially inclined

r. WRITES: "I am a

and we make a good many evening calls, especially on friends. As some of the latter live at a distance,

we usually drive to their homes.

But while we are making the calle

way of keeping a car in Chicago?"

J. H. F. writes: "Every time I start home I am held up and relieved of my money. How can I prevent this?"

REPLY.

"FIGHTING PARSON"

PUTS ON THE GLOVES

BY RAY PEARSON. The Rev. Kid Wedge, known as the Fighting Parson," sailed into the

WILLARD? PSHAW!

I cannot understand your starting in behalf of the people of Wisco home while you have money? But it may we say that Mr. Sunday's hor you are a man who earns any consider at Winona Lake, Indiana.

L. T. writes: "I keep a saloon on the west side," BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

LAGOON ON JAN. 12

With preliminary individual trials of the trials in the grammar schools and open relays to be held tomorrow directors of the sixty-four municipal playgrounds yesterday agreed to stage the finals of the third annual skating him why Charles Chaplin didn't produce more pictures. Her reply was, we tournament of THE TRIBUNE at Gar-

field park on Jap. 12. The special meeting of the directors was called at Vorwaerts hall for the special purpose of arranging all de-tails and selecting the date of the final races. The directors cast a unanimous ote when Jan. 12 was suggested.

Although the snow has prevented holding a number of trials in the individual events, the directors are sure they can hold them on or before Jan. 9, the last day on which the finalists can be selected. Preliminaries in some of the races have been held, but no di-rector has completed the events in all three classes.

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Garfield park is easily accessible for the contesting and the lagoon will be allowed to the players shares and the players of the city, and a large power of the receipts of all other postuceasion to the country, if given a chance to the first many in the country, if g

Augie Kieckhefer broke even in two games at Museey's Madison room, defeating Hunt [30]. 50 to 26 in 74 innings, and losing to Wasson [26], 26 to 47 in 51 innings. Augis had 46 points in 47 innings, but Wasson went out with runs of 2, 2, and 3, in his last three innings. given by THE TRIBUNE to the individual playground directors, who, in turn, will present them to the winners of places at their respective ponds. The prizes will be ready next week and will be on exhibition in The Tribuns windows, on the Madison street side.

Hold Test Races Today. No trials were held yesterday cause the directors had to attend the meeting, but a number of ponds will TO HIS CUE LEAD Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.—Ralph Tastage them today. Other instructors will devote their time to sending their berski, world's champion pocket bil-liard player, defeated Ralp Greenleaf teams through final practice for the re-lay trials tomorrow.

M'LEAN TO JOIN ARMY AIR CORPS

Mathisen, the Norweglan, at the Arena on Sunday and Monday nights for the world's championship, has been called to the colors, and after these races will leave to join the aviation service. Where the colors is the same than the colors and after these races and Players Fletcher, Burns, McLean said yesterday that his approximately and Schung. It is a safe between the colors are the colors and players fletcher, Burns, McLean said yesterday that his approximately and Schung. It is a safe between the colors are the colors and players fletcher. Burns, McLean said yesterday that his approximately and Schung. It is a safe between the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors are the colors and players fletcher. Burns, McLean said yesterday that his approximately and school of the Cubs can back salary which herzog declares is due and which has not been paid him.

to Meet Here on Jan. 26 Officials of the Norge Ski club were M. Selxas and Joe Choynski of Pitts notified yesterday that the National burgh will lead a large delegation of Ski association had selected Chicago skating fans from the Smoky City, and for its annual convention. The date Gale E. Brooke of St. Paul has sent WILLARD? PSHAW! for its annual convention. The date will be January 26, on the afternoon of which the Norge club will hold the Gopher enthusiasts. The skaters continitial events of the two day national tinued light training yesterday. Mathchampionship meet at its slide in Cary, isen rules a slight favorite.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Georges Carpentier, is the part and one of the heat fields in the property of the part and one of the heat fields in the part and one of the part and one of the heat fields in the part and one of the par

French heavyweight champion, is too ski meet and one of the best fields in Local Dealers Go East out of his job of fighting the kaiser, the history of the event will compete.

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OUR BOYS ON COAST NEED BASEBALL GOODS

HICAGO boys who were taken into the national army for service with the coast artillery corps have sent a plea to the home folks through THE TRIBUNE to ship them some baseball paraphernalia. The spokes-man, in his letter, relates that he and a number of companions from exemption division No. 32 on the west side here were called into service shortly before Christmas. They seem to have the men and the weather, but not the equipment for baseball contests. The letter follows:

"CHICAGO TRIBUNE.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—We would like to know if any one back home has any old bats, balls, etc. We want to start a ball team, and we have the men, but not the equipment. We will gladly pay the freight. "ACTING CORP. PHIMP O. RIFE, "41st Co., C. A. C., N. A., Presidio. Cal."

EIGHT CLUBS CUT IN ON BIG SERIES COIN

days of baseball were in the years of 1900 and 1901, when he was the mainstay of the pitching staff of Chicago's White Sox and helped greatly in winning pennants, has his name at the with all comers. ican association for the season of 1917. Patterson is first in effectiveness, allowing only 1.50 runs per nine innings. The veteran, however, worked in only eight games all year, winning five and losing three as a members of the Minneapolis club. The man second in efficiency will depart for the south members of the Minneapolis club. The man second in efficiency will depart for the south members of the Minneapolis club. fectiveness was Nick Carter, now with the Cubs. During the first half of the year he was with Tinker's Columbu

BRANCH RICKEY HAS HIS JOKE

St Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.—President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals doesn't want much for Roger Hornsby. If this Bobby McLean, American profession-seems unbelievable, read the following al skating champion, who meets Oscar statement by the Cards' boss today: world's championship, has been cannot to the colors, and after these races

York Glants can have Hornsby to the colors, and after these races

Wall leave to join the aviation service.

McLean said yesterday that his appearance against Mathisen will be his pearance against Mathisen will be his last until the war is over.

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CARDS WANT WINNER, NOT CUBS' BANK ROLL, HENDRICKS ASSERTS

BY JOHN ALCOCK. Whatever chance the Cubs had of landing Roger Hornsby disappeared when the St. Louis Cards signed Jack when the St. Louis Cards signed Jack
Hendricks as manager. At least that is
true, provided the St. Louis officials
permit the new manager to arrange
his own trades and sales. Hendricks
made it plain yesterday that he is out
to build up a winning ball club at St.
Louis, not to replenish the treasury
temporarily by sale of star material.

"Right now the Cubs need more
help to build up a ball club than do
the Cardinals," Hendricks said. "For
years I have been keeping close watch
on the major league clubs, and I think
I am fairly competent to judge of the

on the major league cube, and I think
I am fairly competent to judge of the
strength of the various teams. To me
it seems it would be easier to build the
Cards into a pennant contender than to patch up the Cubs to the same ex-

ROY PATTERSON

His comparison of the relative prospects of Cards and Cubs was brought
out because the Cards have figured
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prominently in print recently as being
outdoor meet will be held as usual,
ready to dispose of their star talent
for cash in hand.

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To Draw Major Schedu Business of completing the major eague schedules for 1918 will be com-

Herzog Will Sue Giants for Salary He Claims

New York, Jan. 3.—Before leaving today for Florida with his family to spend the winter Charley Herzog, Giant second baseman, declared he had left instructions with his attorneys to

"I do not intend to give up skating while in the service," McLean said. "I hope I am assigned to some camp where there will be enough ice to permit speed skating. If such is the case, I intend to help organize teams to meet other camps, and teach the other fellows what I have learned about the game." Edward Lamy of Saranac Lake yesterday sent word he will be here to issue a challenge to the winner. Dr. P. M. Seixas and Joe Choynski of Pitts-Use Cascarets---Why?

for New York Auto Show Only True Tonic for Liver the morning your head is clear, for New York Auto Show Only True Tonic for Liver tongue is clean, stomach sweet,

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GOLFER G. O'NEII LANDS BERTH LAKE SHORE CLUB

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BUY OH! HOW DIFFERENT
TO DAY - SHE WAITS ON
HIM HAND AND FOOT . NOTHING
IS YOO MUCH WORK FOR HER.
IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE.

PATIENTLY SITS BY HIS SIDE EAGERTO CATCH THE FAINTEST

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SILK PAJAMAS

'Tribune' Writer Will Re model the North Shore Course at Glencoe.

George A. O'Nell, golf profes and course builder, is to return to Chicago this month and take charge of the links and the instruction at the Lake Shore Country club, near Glencoe. By the terms of his contract, he will be the highest salaried profesional in America and will have carteit attracted country-wide attention because of the unusual cost of the location and the high percentage of wealth

RED A. INGALLS, a charter member, was elected president of the Midlothian Country club at the annual meeting and dinner held last night at the Chicago Athletic association. The other officers are: Vice president, Frank B. Stone; secretary, John H. Merrell; treasurer, E. F. Bryant. Reports of the officers showed a highly successful season under the leadership of Alvin H. Sanders and his associates, Treasurer Bryant reporting a profit.

A number of visiting professionals Mr. O'Neil left Chicago late in 1916

among those present.

Jock Hutchinson of Glen View took advantage of the holiday season to return from Jacksonville, Fla., but expects to go back in time for the professional tournaments.

We will be deaded as manager.

Works for Tribune.

A series of articles by Mr. O'Nell on golf was a feature of The Sunday Tarbune last year, and another series fessional tournaments.

Arthur Clarkson has figned with the Kenosha Country club, taking the place of Willie Still, who has gone to Akron. O. Willie Dalgieish, the Hammond professional, has joined the Camond professional, has joined the Camond professional, has joined the Camond professional and the leaders in this country.

It's Corporal Quimet Now: **Golf Champion Promoted**

New York, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—The many friends of Francis Ouimet are interested to learn of his recent riso from the ranks. It's now Corporal Ouimet, and they say he's not satisfied. Golf champions never are.

Army Auto Trucks Finish Trial Run to Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The trial runs of three of the new one and one-half ton army motor trucks arrived in Washington today from factories at Detroit, Cleveland, and Ardmore, Pa. One of the machines plunged over a twenty foot embankment, but continued the trip under its own power. Quantity production of the trucks will be ordered as soon as further tests

A. A. T. TO OUST ST. LOUIS CLUB-St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 3.—Announcement made that the Columbian Athletic club w be expelled from the Western A. A. U. It charged that the club pliaged a baskets game with Sparke collect of Shelbrei

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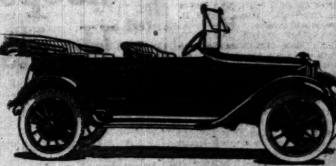
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

considerable control of the most fashionable of New York fish are floured first and then each is the same principle to be apposed. The procks? Don't we dare bring rise any more for fear that would embarrass the pubar feature have to be prelicable for the first put in will be overcooked. The first put in wi

Real Love Stories Warns of Outrages from Foes Within

MEETINGS

Far Be It from Carl.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Fried Fish.

which seemed to be something quits apart from the fish.

In the second place, he says, if they have not this fault they are so dried up that they have not even the fisver of fish and they make a noise under your teeth. The ideal fried fish is neither too wet nor too dry have

be on not too slow a lire and not, but this does not mean, says Giaquinto, that it should burn outright. If it his that blue vapor that our books used to recommend we know that a chem-ical change is taking place which will make our foods unwholesome. It is then hot enough also to bring that sec-ond fault which is to be deplored.

Twelve year old Sergt, David E. Krueger, 1948 West Fifty-ninth street, of Company F. Seventy-fifth infantry regiment, Chicago, United States Boy

Lecture at Alliance Française. Mme. Rachel d'Escoubes will recite in French at the meeting of the Allitheir might.

Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane reported that in the December drive Chicago workers had turned out 410,000 surgical dressings and that in January they are asked to supply 500,000 more.

Ing. There will be a lecture by Capt. Henri. Hanaut, who will be introduced by William Burry. A reception will follow the lecture for Capt. and Mrs. Hanaut. Mrs. Edward A Leight will pour the tea.

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LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAE, 69 West Madison—"The Land of Promise," with Billie Burke. BANDBOX. Madison, near La Salie— "The Desert Man." with William S. Hart, BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"Her

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patch Maciste, warrior, reduces entire armies to destruction and puts whole battallons of foes to rout. Throughout his depredations he maintains unruffled calm and a large and sloppy smile. His manners are possibly the worst you have ever seen but then, of course, he was not reared for a fire side pet.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

D. W. R.; Rest assured that sie's questions are of supreme importance to Floasie herself. She may not look into the depth of things, but so but it means everyther as she cares to see she looks with far as she cares to see she looks with have.

They have much have.

Bright Sayings of the Children



to Enroll Children

Reception for Ypetle Guilbert.

A reception for Mme. Yvette Guilbert will be given at the Cordon on next Thursday afternoon in the club rooms.

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Lieut Coningsby Dawson, author of "Carry On," writes in the January Good Housekeeping

ATTERED and wounded, Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, English Officer and distinguished author, was carried back from the first line trenches to a London Hospital. He has written the narrative of that journey assimply as though he were sitting across the table from you. Yet, when he is done, you have the amazing feeling of having been there yourself, of having known the infinite tenderness of those who speed the wounded on their way to rest and comfort. Out of the welter of war articles, rises this unforgetable description by the man who wrote "Carry On." Read "The Glory of the Trenches" in the January GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

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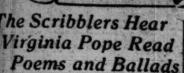
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Miss Virginia Pope entertained the cribblers' club yesterday afternoon the residence of Miss Helen I. Birch 12 East Scott street. She read some f Miss Birch's poems and some old rench ballads. Her costuming is effective, one of her gowns being a medical volvet court dress. For some onths she has been studying in the ast with Mme. Yvette Gulibert and wild Bispham.

among those at the Scribblers' meet-were Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. llan Mason, Mrs. Halstead, G. Free-in, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Arir Bissell, Miss Elsie McCormick, a Paul Welling, Mrs. John A. Car-ater and Mrs. E. H. Brewer. Mrs. Robert G. McGann of 120 Eas parson street will leave on Sunday or her winter residence near Santa arbara, Cal., which was completed re-ently under her supervision. The math of her stay is indefinite.

An opera performance is being planned for the benefit of the children of France and Italy, to be given on Friday evening, Jan. 18. There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush street to discuss the plans for the performance. Mrs. John

man of 712 Rush street to discuss the plans for the performance. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter will be chairman of the committee on decoration, and Mrs. Coleman will be in charge of the box committee. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson is general chairman of the affair.

Northwestern University day will be celebrated at the Chicago College club tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern. Mrs. Thomas F. Holgate, wife of the acting president of the university, and Mrs. James A. James, wife of the dean of the graduate school, will be guests. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. George Booth of 617 Buena avenue and Miss Kathryn Schmidt of 113 Bellevue place.

Mrs. E. R. Graham of 1326 Asto Mrs. E. R. Graham of 1326 Astor afreet is in Washington; D. C., where afr. Graham is engaged in work for the government. Mr, and Mrs. Graham will probably return to Chicago the latter part of this month.

Three one act war plays by Lee Nichols, will be given this evening at 3 o'clock in the studio of Miss Grace Welkey of 19 East Pearson street up. Hickox of 19 East Pearson street un-der the auspices of the Lake Shore drive surgical dressing unit. The pro-ceeds will go toward the hospital in France for which the unit is providing

street will give a ten dance

WEDDINGS

rriage of Miss Ruth Chand-As marriage of Miss Ruth Chandler departs of Charles H. Chandler Evanston, to Lane Davis, son of the Richard Lansing Davis of Evansa, took place on New Year's day at residence of the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Siemens of the marriage of their daughter. Anne Blanch, to Lieut. Gordon Baudouine Guillers, son of Mrs. John R. New York, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—Another failure was recorded today on other failure was recorded today on Biblical institute, Evanston, will speak. son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. ms of Evanston. Lieut. and tilliams will live at Rockford. wedding of Miss Jeanette Sea, ughter of Louis Seaman, and L. Sachs will take place of Mith Mrs. 1917 went into the hands of receivers. iney L. Sachs will take place on

Tuesday evening at the residence the bride, 5660 Blackstone avenue. Mr. Zip and His Haircut. The story of "Mr. Zip and how he and his hair cut as short as mine" is he burden of one of the songs of the freet Lakes jackies. Two hundred and fifty of them will sing this and a number of the best war songs at the number of the Civic Music association is its o'clock on Wednesday evening. An \$ at Orchestra hall.

Naval Auxiliary S. O. S. he Chicago naval auxiliary of the Cross is sending out an urgent for help. With one of the largest best equipped work rooms in the y, the workers are far from plenti-and there is need of more volun-

rs in knitting, kitting, and surgical



Miss Margot Cushing

Miss Margot Cushing's engagement to Edward A. Small Jr. of Highland Park was announced this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cushing of the Moraine hotel. High-land Park. She is a graduate of Vassar college and is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work in Chat-tanooga, Tenn. She spent the holiday's with her parents.

CLUB NOTES

chosen organizer for Illinois of the Na-tional Woman's party, arrived in Chi-

Miss Whittemore will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the wom-an's party in Kimball hall on Saturmement is made of the wed.

Miss Edith Reider and Dr.

A. Barron, which took place

A. Barron, which took place pickets, will be presented with their

With its actresses, dancers, and singers unpaid the company operating the house was about to ring down the final curtain on "Miss 1917" when Flore Revalles, formerly one of the principals in the cast, filed a receive

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Another read this way: "My New Year's sift to you is two pairs of

Another read this way: "My New Year's gift to you is two pairs of blankets for wounded French soldiers."

A north side woman of great popularity sent one of the Christmas cards to a wealthy friend who seemed to be tremendously pleused with it, for she replied immediately that her present was more to her liking than any sire had received for a long time. And was more to her liking than any she had received for a long time. And, furthermore, she was enclosing a check for \$50 instead of her usual gift. This also was to be invested in whatever seemed most needed for the French relief.

Apropos of this, there is the greatest interest in what Mrs. Benjamin Lethrop of Paris will say next Tuesday afternoon in the Fortnightly rooms at the reception in her honor. It is three years this month since Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Robbins, and others organized the Chicago branch of the American Fund for French Wounded.

has said that it was the best rganized society in France.
This is Mrs. Lathrop's first visit to propean war, and she is naturally

interested in seeing and knowing the members of all her committees in the terested in seeing and hearing her. But back to Christmas cards.

a little of the fountain as it looks in winter. It made a lovely little card. Mr. and Mrs. George, H. Taylor did the same with their charming little Division street house, so quaint and Bostonese in line and look, at every wind the circus? "

As an illustration for her remarks." dow a wreath, tied on the outside and powdered with snow, and above all Old she read a poem which gives her opinion of women and the game they have had to play:

tional Woman's party, arrived in Charcost Cago yesterday in the most optimistic frame of mind regarding the chance for the federal amendment which is expected to come up in congress on as a non-com since July. He hopes shortly to be promoted to the officer's Young Prince, who volunteered for I'm a liquid, soft eyed cheater, I'm a treas

Is Prentice Coonley taking all our spare young men on to his Long Island gas mask factory—or is it only Law-rences he gathers?

and Mrs. William U. Watson, Chicago pickets, will be presented with their gold pins, representing the prison gates throuh which they passed. Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker of Washington will also address the meeting.

Mrs. John C. Bley will be in charge will be in charge the "forestry day" this morning girl, much admired—and now, before the second sec



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The poetess repeated her talk last

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and reverse will be inaugurated in the first course will be will b Jewels of the Madonna" is so admira-ble in the casting of the three princi-

The Boys Workers' association, of which Mr. Bachrach is president, will conduct a course in boy leadership with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. College. The first lesson will be given next Monday evening. Boys' organizations are losing their leaders because of the war, and the aim of the association is to procure leaders under if the man, Bernard Mullaney, who had been making a patriotic speech, Sunt. Shoop has notified all princi-

to tell the women of the Twenty-fifth ward assembled at the Edgewater Country club her unbiased opinion of wasted in the schools.

the use of light and heat. There change from "Tannhäuser" for A Faust Overture in the Wagner group in this week's concerts by the Orchestra.

Galli-Curci's program for Sunday night's recital, in the Auditorium, includes three celebrated arias in the bravura style—"Could I Believe!" from "La Somnambula"; the brilliant polonaise from "Mignon," and the shadow-song from "Dinorah." The last is included because of requests.

The Edison Orchestra last night gave its January constitutions of the first prespectation of Ann Arbor and of Northwestern university.

Jan. 5, 1918, 3 p. m. TOOMER—Margaret Toomer, nee Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, nee Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, beloved wife a late Wm Toomer, sister of Mrs. Harring Toomer, here Mod Jan. 2, 1918, age 77, belo

Blackstone hotel yesterday in honor of Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, daughter of Sir Samuel Boulton, baronet of Copped hall. Totherington, Herts, England, Mrs. Stobard is well known in war work in England and has the distinction of take part sent explanation to Conductive Conducti having been appointed a commander tor Eastman the in the Serbian army with the rank of possession of the major. She has been captured by the of fatherhood.

OBITUARY.

and 4748 Bishop street, and lessons in housekeeping to be given there are now listed among the courses of instruction of the Woman's committee.

AUGUSTUS ANDERSON, who died last Tuesday at 4408 Berkeley avenue, struction of the Woman's committee. The girls in the evening classes come directly from work and cook their supper in the flats.

Certain members of the Woman's Committee who are to act as exhibition

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RICE—Donald St. Clair Rice, whose birth-day it is today. Born Jan. 4. 1907. died Dec. 12. 17, only son of V. K. and Ethel M. Rice.

LAKE FOREST PIONEER, DIES

Pulpit Colleagues Pay Tribute to Dr. F. A. Noble

Funeral services for the Rev. Fred erick A. Noble, who died New Year's eve at his residence, 1414 Forest avenue, Evanston, were held yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational church of Evanston.

The Rev. W. T. McElveen delivered

committee who are to act as exhibition stokers at the fuel administration's who served 19 years on the Ohio Subooth at the Coliseum food show will meet with Joseph Harrington, an expert on the subject, today at 3 p. m. to get their coal lessons.

JUDGE JOHN A. SCHAUK, aged 76, tute paid tribute to Dr. Noble for his work in helping the institute. The Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of the First yesterday. His widow and a daughter, Presbyerian church. Toronto, Ont., Burial was at Rosehili.

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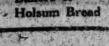
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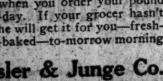
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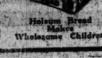








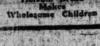




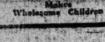


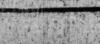






























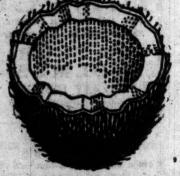




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ter. It is less expensive and will instantly appeal to the economical housewife.

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PRIVATE 'AD' ON **SAVE FOOD SIGNS CAUSES PROTEST**

Head of the Lincoln Park Board Says He'll Eliminate Standard Oil.

rds in Lincoln park was received day by THE TRIBUNE. The let-

"Editor of The Tribune.-Way is the dard Oil company, permitted to 'Food Will Win the War,' but also advertise Standard Oil as the of the signs. This looks bad to and I wonder that the park board l' for it. The signs must have Mr. Rockefeller's company at ist \$25 each. How much of value to a oil company-even if its motives were entirely patriotic—accrues from hese signs I leave to advertising experts to estimate. Lake View."

The letter was read over the telephone to Francis T. Simmons, president of the Lincoln park board, and to Harry A. Wheeler, federal food adminstrator for Illinois for Illinois

Simmons Surprised. "That matter was called to my atention for the first time yesterday," aid Mr. Simmons, "and until that me I didn't know anything about the tandard Oil being mentioned, any more than I would have suspected th a thing if I had been asked to ig a Red Cross flag in my window. representative of the food adminis-

tion asked permission to put up the ms and we promptly granted it.
"I was much surprised when Commissioner Hardin spoke to me about and he said he would see to it that advertisement was taken off or at the lettering was reduced so that could not be objectionable. I think shall order it removed tomorrow. At ast I shall take the subject up with

Wheeler Denies Responsibility. The Illinois food administration nothing to do with the erection of ive from Washington made er arrangements were made for them up. But I would like to If there would be any criticism is donor, instead of a much discussed

MAP POINTS WAY TO 19 BARRELS OF the Studebaker an additional series will be given in the public schools. The itinerary of the second series will LIQUID TREASURE be made known as soon as final argangements shall have been effected with the board of education.

When Dan J. Chapin, internal reveor, and Harry Crowe, a depbent their heads over a strange mysterious thing that looked like map, with a mark "dig ided to dig. Why not? with a mark "dig here," ts of treasure!

ere fences and trails crisscrossed re was queer topography prop- is now in mid-season form, having alwn in the directions, and they

Believe them, they dug! concerts in the Garrick and Stude-de they dug up, with their little baker theaters. Soloists will take part in all the concerts of The Tribune they dug up-nineteen barrels of series. uor. Continuing to read the themselves, or whatever it is hunters do, to the store of n Francevich, grocer, meat seller, wholesaler in wines and liquors at West Twenty-fifth street.

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Big Sisters Send Aids to Help Girls in the Courts

means by which they can more
cooperate with other organizaa in assisting girls who need asnce. The movement now boasts t 300 members. The officers are J. E. Thorndike, president; Mrs. Kopf, vice president; Miss Helen nett, secretary; Mrs. Charles A. r, corresponding secretary, and William Templeton, treasurer. Imediate object of yesterday's he Juvenile court and appoint who will cooperate with officers if the courts.

ie S. Peck, Famous Mountain Climber, Here

Annie S. Peck, famous through-he world as a mountain climber, ed in Chicago yesterday for a stay by two days. Miss Peck's moun mbing exploits and scholarly upon her explorations and dis-have kept her intermittently the public for many years by her most notable feat was the of Mount Huascaran, 24,000 th, in the Peruvian Andes, in the has also climbed Mount a, in the Andes; the Matter-

IN GARDEN OF LIFE Book of Verses Reveals Chicago Society Woman as Writer.

Mrs. Robt. & Peacock

A little book of poems entitled "In the Garden of Life" has just

been published by Mrs. Robert E.

Peacock, a society woman of the city, who has been known for some time past to her intimate friends as a writer of verse. Mrs. Peacock and her husband, who live at 5552 Everett avenue, are promised.

nent members of the South Shore Country club. To her daughter Dorothy, aged 12, and her son

Charles, aged 10, the poet has writ-

ten the verses which give the vol-ume its title. In a condemnation of vers libre Mrs. Peacock writes: I do not think it's healthy

And of opalescent sunsets in the

For Sunday's concert Mr. Gunn has

Man Causes Own Arrest

To read of purple moons

To read the Alps are trivial To the grandeur of our dunes,

And of crystal gazing

In a bowl of soup.

\$22,000 PAID TO STORE USELESS **VOTE MACHINES**

City Cash Goes Out While Old Suit Continues for Years.

A new phase of Chicago's ancient ting machine scandal developed yesterday when it became known that the 500 machines purchased by the board of election commissioners in 1912 have been gathering dust and cobwebs in the Pugh warehouse to the tune of approximately \$22,000 in storage and

W. W. Wheelock, former attorney for the election board, who drew up the contract for the purchase of 1,000 votng machines, and who has been appointed receiver for the Pugh interests, did not even know last night that the vote casters were in storage. He said they might have been sold for junk. But D. J. Egan, chief clerk of the election board, cleared up the mystery in a jiffy. He said the city was paying the Pugh Warehouse company \$300 a month for storage and \$800 a year for the said the city was paying the Pugh Warehouse company \$300 a

Company Expected to Pay. "If the city wins its case against he Empire Voting Machine company," said Mr. Egan, "the company will have to pay the storage and insurance besides taking back the machines as well. Nevertheless, the city has been footing the bills ever since 1912, and the machines never have been of any use. In fact, they were proved useless in the investigation which followed Frederic Bruce Johnstone, special as

stant corporation counsel, who has charge of the city's case against the Empire Voting Machine company, was surprised when THE TRIBUNE informed him of the storage and insurance bill Trial Heard Soon.

"I hadn't given that angle of the case much thought," said Mr. Johnstone, "but insurance and storage like everything else, will be cleared up at the trial. I expect the matter to go before the courts within sixty days."

It will be remembered that the election commissioners contracted to buy 1,000 machines in July, 1911, from the Empire Victims Victims Markle Markle.

Empire Voting Machine company at \$942.50 each. Two hundred machines

one at North avenue and the Shore drive, one immediately of Diversey bouldward near the monument, and one on the smy of Science, were donated by tandard Oil company. The fourth, ark street and North avenue, was

ACCUSE YOUTH OF DESERTING TWO

E. N. Hoffman, possessor of one of stone. She isn't living in the Blackengaged to assist the orchestra Miss Sibyl Comer, soprano; Clarence Loom-is, planist, and the First National those li'l caterpillar mustaches and a winsome way, a youthful person of cer Bank Male Chorus, under William tain graces and easy manners, seems to be trying to establish a reputation give the first Chicago performance of as a deserter. Since a few days ago as a deserter. Since a few days ago Mrs. H. A. Beach's new "Song of federal investigators" have chalked these desertions against his name: One wife, named Viola, 20 years old,

The American Symphony Orchestra ready given a series of nine Sunday One new national army, scattered between San Francisco and France. Mrs. Viola Hoffman and the romancer's sister, Mrs. Harriet Bendel, told or such a matter. The yarn gets more about it, either. muddled every sentence.

terday before United States Commister This dog," said Mrs. Gould, "costs Film Co. Si ioner Foote. When wife No. 1 heard Upon Girl's Complaint the story of wife No. 2 she broke I'm afraid he'll get sick."

Help! Well, the story has to be told down and wept. The sister and both Upon complaint arising out of the the wives received farewell missives so we go right along. A feminine

delinquency of Miss Adell Miller of from "Jack," as he was lovingly called, voice calls The Tribune on the tele-Straus, whose address is unknown, was arrested yesterday. Straus first notified officers of the Morals court that he had been accused in connection with the girl's delinquency and alleged he was being plotted against. Later in the day investigation was made by detectives of the vice bureau and Straus, the girl and two other men dates of assisting the young man's least of assisting the young man's least of the Tribung on the telephone and says she positively will not have any publicity in the matter of the dog. So a reporter goes to the Congress to see if he can get head or tail of the affair. He meets "Miss H. M. Duke."

The major made some uncomplimentary remarks about the film 'The Rose of Blood.' Said it wasn't patriotic, I believe. But he's wrong."

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"She lives in the Blackstone," said ments laid to the major.

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BEG YOUR PARDON! COP FACES TRIAL THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 2, in a dis-

GETS NOWHERE patch telling of Dr. Bertrandt Martin Tipple's praise of Woodrow Wilson as an evangelical force in Europe, said that Dr. Tipple and his followers pro-tested against Theodore Roosevelt's announced plan of visiting the pope in 1910, but that Col. Roosevelt ignored the protests and "paid his respect Pope Benedict."

Pius X. was pope of Rome in 1910. them up. But I would like to here would be any criticism if r, instead of a much discussed ion, had been an individual were given credit for the do"are four of the "Save Food"
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entered there some time ago and announced she had sold her bulldog for the bond, and then returned it to the \$200. Later she said the dog would be Palestine fund.

The Kadimoh society paid \$500 for Last night the captain was informed by M. Koslewski, an attorney, that he palestine fund. raffled for charity. At the Hotel La Salle it was heard she was living at

WIVES AND ARMY Salie It was heard at the Congress it the Congress and at the Congress it was heard she was living in the Black. She has the dog." Reporter goes to the Blackstone. No dog; no Mrs., Miss, or any other Seaton. He goes back to the Congress "Why did she want to sell the dog? Impasse! Dear, dear. So we go from here. Yesterday a woman and a dog said he to Miss Duke. and, apparently, a maid, visited Chief "O, my, you may s "O, my, you may search me,"

Schuettler and essayed to sell him the she. pup. O, that was told before. Well, the Black-" The reporter fied. chief said \$600 was too heavy for him. Friends of Miss Duke are Mrs. Har to be found at 2232 Larrabee street.

Mrs.—the maid called her "Mrs. riet H. Honoré, president of the Wom-One wife, nee Miss Catherine Hallar. Gould "—Mrs. Gould said she abhorred en's Federal Oil company of 5 South reporters. Don't blame her. Well, any Wabash avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth ow, she said she would raffle the dog Doyle, secretary. And they didn't know anything for charity and maybe fetch in \$5,000

me \$4 a day. He eats roast beef. And Film Co. Sues Funkhouser for \$25,000 Damages

Second Deputy of Police Funkhous

to the picture," is one of the state three men, charged with disorderly

CHARGED WITH **BEATING 3 MEN**

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Saloon Man Also Beaten.

Konstanti and Tolick allege they Cricket and likes the pup. vere beaten by Baumgartner. Joseph Musial, 543 North Ashland avenue, a sides Alexander B. Sherwood. Sher-saloonkeeper, the innocent cause of wood doesn't like Cricket. In fact, he saloonkeeper, the innocent cause of their troubles, also was beaten. Musial was about to close his saloon

"She said she lived in the at 12:30 o'clock Christmas morning when the door was thrown open and Policeman Baumgartner and Sergt William O'Donnell of Camp Logan, for merly a patrolman at the West Chicago avenue station, entered. Baumgartner is alleged to have accused the saloon keeper of selling drinks after 1 o'clock and when the latter attempt test he was "quieted" with a whisky bottle thrown by the patrolman, which hit him on the head.

Black Eyes as Evidence. When he revived Musial said he was rested and on the way to the patro box his friends Konstanti and Tolick stopped and asked what the trouble was. Both men said they then clubbed by the patrolman and the soldier. Konstanti has two blackened eyes as evidence and Tolick is bruised about the head.

They also were arrested. When arraigned in court after the holiday, all conduct, were discharged.

HELD UP, CON MEN **GET BUT \$15,500**

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State's Attorney on Trail of Band with Many Victims.

Corporation lawyers, big manufac urers, bankers, and millionaires o other callings all fell alike for the band of de luxe confidence men now under investigation by the Cook coun ty grand jury, according to Assistant ing the inquiry. Among the men who have been identified as members of the band are Josep Well ("The Yellow Kid"), Pred Buckminster, and Jimmie " Head.

Mr. Case yesterday told something of the working methods of the men hrough which they are said to have of dollars in the last year or two.

"The true story of their operations is so fantastic that it sounds like a 'stage properties' and business accessories cost thousands of dollars. Among other things these included a handsomely furnished suite of offices in the Rector building, which were occupied by the fake brokarage offices of Brew-ster, Whitney and Loeb.

Writeups Were Planted.

"We find them carrying about ap-parently authentic copies of daily newspapers and magazines in which were photographs of the members of the band with appropriate 'writeu indicating that they were holders

Mr. Case told the story of the mulc ing of one prominent business man of a neighboring state. He declined to

ing of one prominent outsiness man in a neighboring state. He declined to disclose his name.

"We'll call him Mr. Smith," he said.

"Weil and Buckminster, under the names of Walter A. Weed and Frederick Fredericks, approached a friend of Smith's. The man approached suggested that a friend of his might help them to purchase a manufacturing plant near Chicago.

Were Spending \$100,000,000. "'Mr. Weed' and Mr. Fredericks rere soon in consultation with the resident of the company owning the lant. After the first meeting a Pitts-

ing or two the board of directors of the

dent of the Caicago Union Laine company, was called "Taithless" in divorce suit filed by Mildred Marsh Henderson. The "other woman" is not named.

In suit against Mark D. Cdry, an activation. plant. After the first meeting a Pitts-burgh newspaper carclessly dropped by 'Mr. Weed' was picked up by the president of the plant. It contained a photograph or two of the 'con' men with an announcement in print that they were making investments of more than \$100,000,000 for French and Eng-lish capitalists. After another meet-ing or two the heard of directors of the

estimator.
Emma F. Gay mentions liquor in petition for divorce against Harry A. Gay.

"Cricket" is a little ugly brown Bos. be ready for final action when a diston bull mutt. Cricket is also alleged pute arose over the payment of

"A nuisance," the bill in the Circuit

court says. "The dog runs through the company, the property of which held sond their playing." the Well children in their playing." I have dug up 15,000 shares of Cricket's master says, the dog down. Cricket's master says the dog doesn't stock and I'm going to see what it's worth now,' he said. 'If it's what I "Cricket has another home over on

Sign Smashing Patriot Is Freed with Reprimand

"BIG TOP" WOE Circus Manager's Wife Charges

Desertion as Divorce Cause.

ARRY HOMEWOOD, general manager of Ringling Bros.' circus, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude
Homewood of La Grange. The bill
charges desertion.
Other suits filed:
Theodore Phinnie Henderson,
1433 North Dearborn street, president of the Chicago Union Lime

"CRICKET" IS TOO telegram called 'Weed' and 'Fredericks' out of town so they could not SAYS NEIGHBOR finally a sale price of something over \$7,000,000 was tentatively agreed upon. Then came the experts. All seemed to

to be a pest. Benjamin Well, 5700 Kenmore avenue, second apartment, owns In the same building downstairs re-

has filed a petition for an injunction restraining Cricket from scampering all over the apartment upstairs

Broadway," said Weil last night. "The dog never did live here." The court will decide.

Earl Stevenson, who razed the Bush Head, after calling the New York of-temple theater sign advertising the fice over the long distance telephone German play, "Das Dreimaederlhaus," said he would give \$2 a share for the was dismissed with a reprimand yes-terday when arraigned before Judge "He sent out and got \$30,000 'r cur-Prindiville in the Chicago avenue court rency and paid cash for the stock, say-on a charge of disorderly conduct. Too ing that he could use some more at the much celebration had resulted in same price. Buckminster and the vic-"Americanitis," he said.

The Plant Is Laid. "During the negotiations the gang picked their victim, 'Mr. Smith.' When 'Mr. Weed' told of a little flyer of his

federal tax, surtax.

listened with interest. "'Weed' said a brother, who was superintendent of a mine, had told owned by the Decatur Copper Mir

Long Distance Plays Part. "'Smith' went to the Hotel La Salle with 'Weed," who had rooms there with Fredericks or Buckminster, Weed' sent Buckminster over to the broker-age office of 'Whitney, Harriman & Loeb, operated by members of the gang in the Rector building. Young 'Mr. Whitney,' who was 'Jimmie'

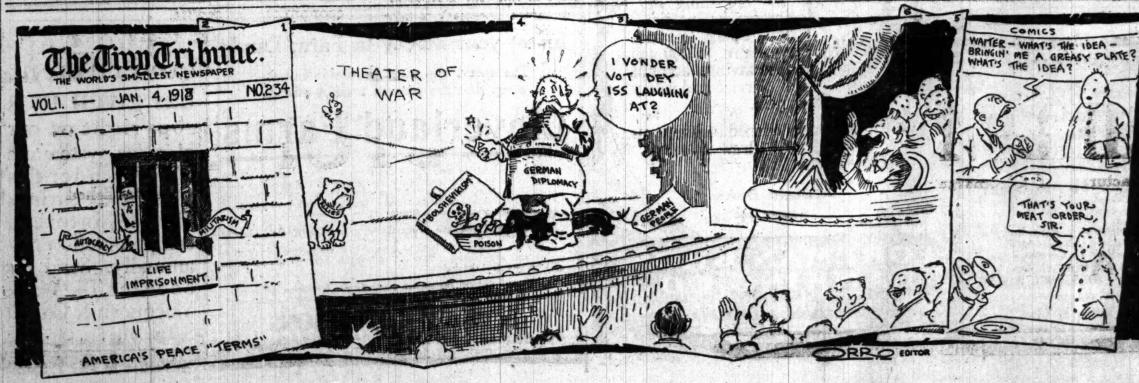
tim went back to the hotel. As soon as they reported, 'Mr. Weed' said a man named Michael J. Riel of Indiana. Harbor had a block of the stock he believed could be bought for par. They got in a taxicab, but instead of going to Indiana Harbor they went to the residence of Michael J. Riel, a contractor in East Chicago. A citizen pointed out his residence, one of the most imposing of the town, to the three men.

Still Holds the Bag.

" Weed paid him the \$20,000 down on the block of \$5,000 shares, and the three men rushed back to Chicago for the rest of the cash which 'Weed' said he could easily raise. The man he expected to get it from had just left the city, but he raised all but \$15,500 of the accuracy \$44,500. 'Smith,' the victim, then offered to make up this

"'Mr. Weed' told 'Mr. Smith' that 'Mr. Smith' should keep the stock for the night and they would all meet at the brokers' offices the following morning and settle up. 'Mr. Smith' got up the next morning, but could not find the brokers, 'Mr. Weed,' or 'Mr. Fred-ericks,' and he still has the mining

ASCRIBE DEATH TO OPERATION



Net for 1917, \$966,566, Against \$1,201,969 in 1916.

Net earnings of the Chicago Title and Trust company for the fiscal year 13.80 per cent on the \$7,000,000 capital pres pared with 17.17 per cent the stock, compared with 17.17 per cent the an encouraging presentation is looked previous year. In dollars the net profes. In the last half of the session of the exchange yesterday, however, there was a great volume of profit taking and

dent Harrison B. Riley says: The earnings under the circum

Reckless to Prophesy.

one would be reckless to prophesy of the future of business during times when all economic signs

change daily, if they do not fail en-tirely. There is no reason, however, perceptible to warrant the belief that than the one just ended. On the con-rary it seems probable that losses of

INCOME ACCOUNT.

BALANCE SHEET. .\$12,488,360

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Tool to Go on N. Y. List. understood that the stock of ge. The necessary figures for

held yesterday, all directors were re-

Announcement is made by the North-ern Trust company that hereafter inter-est on demand loans will be collected monthly, instead of quarterly.

The Corn Exchange National bank, it was announced yesterday, has increased its surplus \$2,000,000, making the total surplus \$7,000,000 and capital and surplus now \$10,000,000.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company announces the appointment of A. W. Towsley as assistant to the vice president, giving special attention to transportation matters.

A. E. Butler & Company to Retire from Business

'A. E. Butler & Co. of I's South La Salle street will discontinue active hustness as an investment firm tomorrow.

"I'm tired out, that's all," said Mr. Butler last night. "I've been on La Salle street for fifteen years and they've been strenuous ones. A. E. Butler & Co. was formed ten years ago. Now I'm going to take a long and much needed rest. I have suggested that customers turn accounts over to W. H. Colvin & Co."

n 1908 Mr. Butler retired from the m of Burnham. Butler & Co., and ornized his own concern. At the same is John Burnham formed the present in Burnham & Co. Both have built

COMMENT

roads and before constructive policies were announced in Washington, the con-tinuance of the extra dividend was re-

A New York brokerage house which o Wednesday was credited with "eno mous" buying of U. S. Steel and other Dec. 31, 1917, were equal to the largest buyer of rairoad issues. president will go before congress today with his message on the railroads and

ber of leading issues.

es are readily explained by ref. ment of Henry Goldman from the firm of Goldman-Sachs & Co. The members of Goldman-Sachs & Co. The members of Goldman-Sachs & Co. The members of the firm are Harry, Arthur, Samuel, walter, and Howard Sachs, Ludwig best total collapse of the building S. Rowers.

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

C ECRETARY McADOO announce s in one or more departments Jan. 2 and maturing on June 25 next. recouped in others and that A recent statement was to the effect that expenditures now current in \$640,000,000 of the certificates would be stry will lead eventually to acall branches of the business them on the part of large corporations. taxes to be paid on June 25. The certifi-

1917. 1916. 966.566 \$ 1,201,969 700,000 571,969 100,000 100,00 1,000,000 on the net cost to the original subscriber, 423,031 587,588 has resulted from meetings held by the 159,567 Cenadian Bond Dealers' association at

on the stock exchanges of the dominion.

per cent notes. The proceeds will be used for working capital. J. P. Morgan & Co. 7,000,000 will head the underwriting syndicate. The price at which the notes will be offered to the public has not been defi-

__CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ple's Gas moved up 2 points to 430.

ble's Gas moved up 2 points over the price has advanced from around 40 to 51. The company has profited by the expansion in shipbuliding, which activity has required an increased amount of pneumatic tools, the company has required an increased amount of pneumatic tools, the company has required an increased amount of pneumatic tools, the company has at 146%. The stock was active and upon the stock of the byping in the issue is credited to easier account.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5½ 6 per cent; or collateral commercial paper, 5% 66 per cent; or collateral commercial paper, 5% 66 per cent; 5½ 6 per cent; 5½ 6 per cent counter. New York exchange, par; Chicago bank clearings, \$90,723, 366.

UPANDDOWN

LA SALLE ST.

Commonwealth Edison was steady at the final quotient of the price to 74%-a-ratin of the price to

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

YIELDING 6% INTEREST

Drexel Manor Aptmts. A high-class new 72 apart-ment building, located on B. 16th St., nr. Drexel Blvd.

Elberton Apartments A new 42 apartment building on Broadway, Buena Park.

Ridgewood Apartments A new 18 apartment building on York Pl., Lincoln Park.

\$100 \$300 \$500 \$1000 Send for Circulars

Cochran & McCluer 40 N. Dearborn St. Central 930

PRODUCE MARKETS

Hog Receipts of 57,000 Head Sell Mostly 25 Cents Lower.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS Fair to fancy med. weights.. 16.20@16.40 Good to select butchers 16.25@16.60 Common to good lights 15.75@16.10

Beef steers, choice to prime..\$13.50@14.25 Beef steers, good to choice.. 12.10@13.85 Beef steers, fair to good..... 10.50@12.10 Beef steers, inferior, rough.. 7.25@ 9.60 9.25@14.00 Cows, fair to select. 6.50@12.50 ... 5.25@ 6.50 Canners and cutters....

Native wethers 12.00@12.90 Yearlings

Hog receipts of 57,000 head at Chicago

with prime western ewes at \$12.10. A few odd lots of prime heavy natives \$17.25 for prime offerings. Receipts were estimated at 18,000.

Cattle prices showed little change, excepting for heavy steers, which were Yearlings topped the market at \$13.35, at \$13,25. Calves started steady and mostly at \$16.00, with a few assorted

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 6,000; Anglo-American, 3,000: Swift & Co., 7,000; Hammond, 3,000

Live Stock Warkets Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Market firm hanged prices. Receipts, 7,996 tub

NEW YORK Jan. 3.—BUTTER—Firm: receipts. 5.644 tube. Creamery, higher thau extras. 5246658c; extras 192 score), 52cc firsts. 476514cc; seconds. 436464c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 3.—BUTTER—Firm, higher; western extra. 52c; nearby prints, 56c.

POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—POULTRY-Live weak; chickens, 20@21c; fowls, 21@25c; turkeys, 20@22c. Dressed quiet; chickens, 22@30c; fowls, 19@28%c; turkeys, 30@34c. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 3.—POULTRY—Low-er; turkeys, 24%c; goese, 19@21c. VEGETABLES.

Hog receipts of 57,000 head at Chicago yesterday sold mostly 25c lower, although some cleared early at less decline. The supply exceded expectations, and about 14,000 were carried over unsold at the finish. Top sales were made at \$16.60 early and \$16.50 late. The bulk ranged from \$16.00@16.40. Pigs were 25c lower, with choice strongweights at \$15.00. Sheep prize bald on a strong halfs.

CHICAGO. Jan. 3.—Quiet trade at steady reached \$12.50. Yearlings sold up to \$12.75. Lambs were 15@25c lower, with packers buying their flocks at \$17.10 and lower, while city butchers paid up to VEALS.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

TRANSACTIONS

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Swift & Co., 7,000; Hammond, 3,000;

Morris & Co., 5,500; Wilson & Co., 5,000;

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Morris & Co., 5,500; Wilson & Co., 5,000;

Boyd-Lunham, 1,700; Western Packing derehants Nat. Bank. Boston Jan. 15 Jan. 4 Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, I,800;

Company, 2,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,200;

Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, I,800;

Brennan, 800; Agar, 900; butchers. 500;

Brennan, 80

Pair of New York Change Seats Sold for \$100,000

New York, Jan. 3.-[Special.]-The stock exchange seat of J. Edward Mastin, deceased, has been transferred to Ernest R. Tiefenthal and that of Grant B. Schley Jr., to Joseph C. Mayer, both for \$50,000, which is an advance of \$5,000

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of Novak Grocery Co. See-Moon & Co. and M. Bortz Co. and L. Palmer, to adjudge H. Kalchheim a bankrupt. Total claims, \$2,005.12. Attorneys, Edelson & Edelson.

Petition of John Bernash, milkman, of Stickney. Liabilities, \$82,6.56: assets, \$711.45. Attorney Harry P. Gebel.

Petition of Gustave Mueller, D. Recher & Co., Milola Ckgar Co., and W. B. Fuchs Cigar Co., and included the second control of the control of th

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Real Estate Transfers

ord totaled 156 in number, involving \$145,136, comprising 128 in the city cluding 16 under the Torrens system.

Rogers Park... 3 Lake View..... 1 Jefferson 19 Norwood Park.. 1

The sale of a high grade Hyde Park Cub Port Cement partment house for a cash considera. East Bost Land. apartment house for a cash considera

Fifty-fourth place and Harper avenue 75x123 feet, which has been purchase City Bank and Trust company, as exbris\$3.00@4.50 crates ...\$5c@\$1.00 City Bank and Trust company, as exceptions of the estate of John G/Usch-bris\$10.00 2 doz...\$2.00@2.50 Cueumbers 2

Alexander R. MacDonald to John C. Karr of the premises at the northwest corner of Ashland and Wilson avenues, northwest corner of Lincoln street and Wilson avenue, 42x152 feet, for an indicated price of \$23,000, subject to an property was first taken by Lavern incumbrance of \$15,000.

W. Thompson, an attorney, from the Martin Gunderson has purchased

from Olaus O. Krabol the property at which formerly occupied the property the northwest corner of Kedzie boule as a branch. vard and Altgeld street, 55x200 feet, improved with a building containing quired from Isidore H. Stone the lease fifteen apartments, for a reported consideration of \$40,500, subject to \$10,000 | 30 West Madison street, seventy-four payment the two apartment structure 95x125 feet, for a nominal considera Spaulding avenues, 50x150 feet, for

Charles A. Johnson was the broker months ago Mr. Krabol sold to Charles Kedzie and Altgeld, improved with an eighteen apartment hullding, for eighteen apartment hullding, for \$55,000. The large building in the present deal has a yearly rental of \$6,400. Pays \$25,000 for Corner.

purchased as an investment the property at the northwest corner of Elston and Wabansia avenues, 100x150 feet, by 1. and 2, 69,591 bris.; average, 34,756 bris.

BOSTON_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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1,000 Ad 5s. . . . 89

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15,000 U S Lib 3½s. 98.60

12,000 do 4s of 1942. . 97.00

57,000 do 4s of 1947. . 97.20

Building Permits

dermitage av., N., 4040-48, 3 story brick warehouse; Manz Engraving company, 4015 Bavenswood-av.; Huell & Schmid. Wilmot-av. 1958-60, 1 story garage; Baer's Express company, 1985 Mil-waukee av.; L. J. Schaub, arch.; N. J. Danielsen, mason; owner is

The West Madison company has ac hold interest in the property at 1422feet east of Bishop court, south front,

OHLS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—OHLS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils a gallon f. o. b. Chicago are as follows: In iron barrels—Standard white, 10½c; perfection. 10½c; headlight, 175, 13c; machine gasoline, 35c; raw linesed oil, \$1.28; boiled, \$1.29; turpentine, 52½c. Wood barrels—Standard white, 15½c; perfection. 15½c; headlight, 18c; sumer black oil; 12½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c.
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on was called today to the reed to do financing at this time by elephone and Telegraph company, he of the extremely prosperous organations, was forced to agree to with Chev Motors ...

is bankers in order to float an issue of \$10,000,000 cme year notes.

The notes on their face bear 6 per cent interest. They have been purchased by a syndicate composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co., and will be offered for sale at a price to show the purchaser a return of 7 per cent on his money.

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this linancing is designed to pro-tide funds to meet the maturity from Feb. 1 to 18 of \$18,500,000 notes of sub-dilary companies, and will furnish a valance of about \$21,000,000 of cash to esimburse the company for the ex-traordinary outlays incident to meet-ing the war requirements of the gov-trament. The new notes are not obli-stillors direct of the company but are allons direct of the company, but are used by five subsidiaries and are in-used by the parent company.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The stock market mainmined a rood undertone today. Long dated,
in reliding investment shares were in the
request, but oil and rubber stocks
leved increased activity, while Argentine
ils and shipping issues were stadily supried. Tin shares were easy, in sympathy
ils the decline in the metal. Money was
rood supply and discount rates were quist.
Inters reduced deposit rates to 3½ per cent,
in the Bank of England made no change in
rate allowed to foreign funds. Bar sil48½d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent
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BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.
Total reserve increased £214,000; direcula-

industrials remain immobile; the next day the industrials will become ecstatic while the rails are shy and retiring. To-day was railroad day.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

ather reactionary in spots. There was a disposition to ignore a batch of externelly unfavorable railway net earnings for November.

The net income of the New York central railroad for that month was a contraction of \$1.888.173, as compared with that of the November, 1916, net. Boston and Albany declined \$661,015; left burst of the lead of the exchange in the movement to substantially higher prices. Burstess generally lagged, and although there was concentrated buying which made a few issues strong the securities on the curb as a whole showed little net result for the day's trading. War stocks were quiet. The motor

\$233,000: Northern Pacific, Chevrolet the most prominent feature Chevrolet the most prominent feature.

Independent oils were actively traded thous.

In, without important changes in prices. 1.194 U S Lib 3½s..... Mining stocks were irregular.

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New York, N. Y., 31/2's	Oct. 1, 1920	market	4.60
New York, N. Y., 41/4's	1928 and 1929	market	4.60
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Maury County, Tennessee, 5's	1922 to 1937	various	4.85
Tacoma, Washington, 5's	June 1, 1933	101.62	4.85
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Trade Believes Futures Must Be Brought in Line with Cash Corn Prices.

ling in grain futures yester-the delivery closed ic higher the day. January corn finished higher. Spdike, Block-Maloney, are & Leland, and Wagner led the aum Grain company bought January nd sold May in exchange. Some of ne buying was credited to a leading

style contract with a higher n than the \$1.2 now prevailing mum on futures at any time this n, as even the poorest grades are ing materially above that figure to big movement seems likely for

May corn at \$1.25 and above, but elling was not pressed. Cash ruled steady, with local shipping 15,000 bu. Arrivals here were rs. Primary receipts totaled bu, against 1,149,000 bu a year Argentine corn shipments are estimated at 560,000 bu.

Erratic Market for Oats. he oats market was a most erratic Jan ir, with trading not particularly May ve. Prices were depressed early, led, then reacted, and finally turned Jan

of the late sylventer in the session one leading local shorts was beed to have covered considerable of line. Jackson Bros., A. J. White. rtlett-Frazier, and Updike sold oats the early bulge. Peace talk and ctations of an increased movement its from the country were bearish

oing sales 190,000 bu, including bu for export. Seaboard bids made early and quickly withm. Arrivals here were 140 cars. receipts totaled 1,000, Argen-530,000 bu a year ago. Argendipments of oats this week are ted at 320,000 bu.

Rye Quiet and Steady.

Rye was unchanged. Cash No. 2 ld at \$1.84 and No. 3 at \$1.83. Re-

n were 8 cars, riey ruled unchanged. Malting quoted \$1.42@1.59 and sold at \$1.45 quoted \$1.42@1.as and sold at \$1.40 57; feed and mixing quotable \$1.40 52, with sales at \$1.47@1.52; screen-were quoted 85c@\$1.25 and sold 3@1.25. Receipts, 42 cars, Imothyseed was firm. March sold \$9.30 and cash lots were quoted

ANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 3.—WHEAT—Repts, 20 cars. CORN—Cash steady to 20

in a point or two of the lowest. Port recipis were 16,817 bales; United States port states, 13,45,053 bales; exports, 7,373 bales making 2,081,674 bales so far this yellow and No. 3 white, \$1,8061,85; \$1,7061,80 OATS—Standard, 82\footnote{Action of the states port states, 13,40,053 bales; exports, 7,373 bales, making 2,081,674 bales so far this yellow and No. 3 white, \$1,8061,85; \$1,4061,59; feed and rejected. \$1,356; \$1,4001,59; feed and rejected. \$1,356; f

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—COFFEE—A further vance attracted heavy realizing in the mark for coffee futures today and was followed reactions. The unriket opened steady at the cline of 1 point to an advance of 10 nis, and sold about 5 to 12 noints in rete during the early trading. The demand less active than resterday, however, le offerings were larger at the higher ea, and the market turned easier during afternoon. The close was 7 to 11 points lower. Closing bids: January, 7:85; eh, 8.05; May, 8.20; July, 4.37; September, 8.75; October, 8.63; Desember, 8.75.

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New York, Jan. 3.—There is no shortage of gasoline in the United States, and the armies and navies at this country and the allies are being supplied as fully as shipping facilities permit, according to a statement issued here tonight by the Petroleum War Service committee, of which A. C. Bedford of the Standard Oil company, is chairman.

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"As a result of the light domestic mand incident to the winter weather, e stocks of gasoline are increasing d will further increase before the nvy summer demand is encountered," a statement says.

Experience and inquiry make it

hat the petroleum industry in an can and will supply all the ed demand for oil products of ar, providing sufficient tank is can be provided."

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their inability to hedge such purchases in the future market on account of the existing maximum prices.

The country offered No. 4 mixed and No. 4 white corn freely at \$1.66@1.67 for ten days shipment, but buyers here fear ten days shipment, but buyers here fear to take hold without protection and little business was done. Some adjustment between cash corn prices and futures. stracts with higher maximums, is de-

contrasted with other primary markets, in the matter of handling and distribut-ing corn this year. As a result of recent elevator construction, adding to previous facilities, and because of its standing as a distribution center, Chicago, it is con-servatively estimated, can handle satis factorily 695,000 bu of soft corn a day. This city's drying capacity is between 500,000 and 600,000 bu a day. With the glucose, distillery, and other industries in the market, besides a shipping inquiry ranging from 50,000 to 200,000 bu a day, there is practically no limit to the qua tity of soft or poor corn that can be

before the directors of the Board of Trade. Turner, of Cotter & Turner, a Memphis, Tenn., commission house, had been accused of making false statements time he made application for member-ship on the exchange. There are still

Some bids from seaboard exporters were here for cash oats early in the seasion yesterday, but they were quickly withdrawn and most of the local shippers reported an entire absence of export interest. Sales of 50,000 bu oats for export were reported here, and Wednesday's business in all positions was finally placed as high as 1,000,000 bu.

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was good from smaller shipping houses.

A. B.—The Ohio and Western Utilities.

Logan & Bryan announce that on Jan. 6 they will open their seasonal branch office in the Arlington hotel, Hot Springs,

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High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close 26.00.

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NEW YORK, Jan 3.—COTTON—There were violent fluctuations in the cotton market today, a sharp advance into new high ground for the season being followed by a break of some 40 or 50 points, with the market of some 40 or 50 points, with the market closing easy at a net decline of 1 to 10 points. The market opened steady at an advance of 5 to 18 points in response to a firm cables, renewed Liverpool buring, and covering. After some irrevularity, due to realizing, the tone became strong. Rumors that private returns indicated a ginning of only 10.420,000 bales to Jan. 1 were circuitative. THE HIBERNIAN BANK

Cars are more plentiful over the west, and it is expected that there will be an creased supply of motive power as soon the common stock has spec as the war board can materially cut bilities, but no great intrinsic value down the number of passenger trains.

Whiteman of New York.

other charges against him, and he has been under suspension from privileges of a member of the assocation for more than a year because of his refusal to

High Low Close High Low Close May . 78 .75% .75% .77% .77% .77% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. OATS,

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR—United States administration flour standards are as follows: Spring wheat in Jute, \$10.10; hard winter in jute, \$10.00; soft winter in jute, \$10.00; soft winter in jute, \$10.00; of white rip, \$9.65, dark rye, \$9.00.

CORN—Market steady. Sales, mixed lots, 15.000 bu. Track; Sample grade, \$1.15@1.55; No. 6 mixed, \$1.53@1.57; No. 5 mixed, \$1.55@1.66; No. 4 mixed, \$1.75; No. 6 yellow, \$1.55@1.66; No. 5 yellow, \$1.60@1.63; No. 4 yellow, \$1.75@1.77½; No. 6 white, \$1.55@1.60; No. 5 white, \$1.60@1.61. Illinois proportional billing; Sample

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and No. 3 whites brought 4\%24\%c over company was formed three years ago.

May prices, while standards sold 5@5\%c It took control of the Chillicothe Electric Railway, Light and Power and the Fort Scott and Nevada (Kas.) Light, Heat, Board of trade officials were advised Water and Power company, buying all that all priority orders have been suspended and all classes of freight are now stock. It has issued \$1,000,000 of com-on an equality. It is confidently antic-mon stock, \$188,400 preferred, and \$701,ipated that the course will enable car- 000 first lien collateral trust bonds. should also assist the railroads in han-dling an increased volume of freight, net \$76,344, interest \$38,224, preferred dividend \$11,074, surplus \$27,046. No later figures are available. Evidently

International Petroleum.

W. A.-The International Petroleum company is a Canadian subsidiary of the Standard Oil. It has outstanding f1,253,-401 of common stock and £100,000 of pre-ferred, the latter being entitled to 6 per on the common. It controls several proports of earnings are available. An inideclared, payable Jan. 31 on commo stock. Evidently 6 per cent must have

M. L. B.-Bethlehem new preferred stock is entitled to 8 per cent cumulative anks equally with \$14,862,000 of old nonets. Class B common stock differs from the A common only in having no vote. We do not know any International Light

H. C. P.—The Commonwealth Electric company bonds are secured under the same mortgage and in all essential respects are just like the Commonwealth

J. B.-We have no information abou Bisbee Copper Mining and Developing or Miami Consolidated. There are a number of companies with somewhat

B. L. MacM.-We find no record of the

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